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The Antioch News

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We're Still Pilgrims

Many years ago the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. They were grateful for a good harvest, a chance to stock their shelves against the coming winter.

Today we give little thought to whether the harvest was good or lean. Perhaps a drought or an unseasonable freeze will send the price of some vegetables or fruits up a few cents. No matter. We can find plenty of replacements at the grocer's, canned or frozen.

We no longer raise our own food. We have no need to fear that we'll go hungry next winter because of lack of rain or a damaging hail. But in a sense we're still Pilgrims.

Thanksgiving may be very old, but to each child it's new. The world is a strange and wonderful place to explore, as new to him as America was to the pilgrims. And each of us travels his own uncharted journey through life, as uncertain what tomorrow will bring as were the Pilgrims.

Some adventurous souls are trying to make their way to the moon now, in the same spirit of adventure and discovery as men first made their way to these shores. Scientists and doctors travel unmarked paths every day to discover new wonders of healing and strange new products.

The world is a strange and wonderful place to each person who comes into it, and not the least of our blessings are the discoveries and unexpected journeys from the daily round of life that each of us makes.

Begin Search For Festival Ice Queen

Entries are now being accepted for the Fox Lake Festival on Ice Queen Contest, one of several attractions at the Fox Lake Festival on Ice, January 7, 8 and 9 in Fox Lake. The entry blank for the Ice Queen contest is on another page of this newspaper.

Larry Leafblad, co-chairman for the event, stated, "The Festival on Ice Queen will be the Midwest's first major winter queen contest and we expect many entries from this area."

Leafblad also outlined the rules for potential queens. She will have to be unmarried and 17 through 23 years of age as well as being a resident of Lake, McHenry, or Cook Counties in Illinois or Kenosha and Walworth counties in Wisconsin.

The queen contestants will be expected to make three appearances — dressed formally, attired in ski togs and in a swim suit. The queen will be judged on five phases —poise, personality, appearance, talent and originality of dress.

The Festival on Ice committee is attempting to arrange for a ski-weekend as the major award. "We haven't made the complete arrangements for the trip as of this date," Leafblad said.

The Fox Lake Festival on Ice is a three-day, fun-filled weekend that centers around ABC Television's National telecast of the International Ice Boat racing, a regatta on ice, family ice-skating and tobogganing, and the queen contest, there will be two dances on the Saturday night during the Festival.

One, for teens, will feature Clark Weber, WLS Disc Jockey, at Grant High School. The other, for adults, on the same evening, will feature entertainment by the "Scotch Lads."

The committee is also attempting to arrange a Friday night concert with the Navy's Blue Jacket Chorus and the 85th Division Army Reserve Band. "We may have difficulty making the arrangements for the Chorus because its so close to the Holidays and their personnel may be on leave," Leafblad said.

R.R. Committee To Survey Industrial Potential of Antioch

A three-man committee representing the Soo Line railroad will survey industrial possibilities in Antioch during the week of Dec. 6.

Les Sorenson, agent of the railroad, said he had been notified that the group would be in Antioch some day of that week. Members of the village board and the Mayor will be notified and asked to meet with the railroad representatives.

Purpose of the committee is to study the potential of industrial development in the town. Several cities and villages in the area have been selected for the survey.

The marketing team was created by the railroad to develop more business for the railroad. They attempt to locate sites for new industry in the town, and in general aid in developing new business in the area, with an eye to developing more shipping.

The team will call on business groups, shippers and local village officials. They will attempt to determine from business groups and other sources the long-range business trend of the community.

ACHS Board Accepts Bids

The Antioch Community High School Board Wednesday night accepted the bid of Donald Lubkeman to plow snow on the high school grounds this winter at $8 an hour.

The board approved purchase of a meat-slicing machine from the American Slicing Machine Co. in Chicago at a cost of $309. Purchase of five audio generators from the electronics laboratory at a cost of $257.75, from Allied Electronics of Chicago, was also approved by the board.

Mrs. Jane Craner, Art course teacher, brought the board up to date on the course of study she has laid out. The board toured the art room, viewing exhibits of students' work, equipments, etc.

A request from Emmons School to use the High School gym on Thursday nights for girls' basketball was granted.

Assistant Superintendent Warren Polley reported on the progress of reappraisal of the high school building and contents for insurance purposes. The contents have been reappraised, but not the building. The complete reappraisal, Polley said, would not be completed by February 1, the deadline first set.

It was announced that due to action of the General Assembly, Emmons School would now have the same treasurer as Antioch High School. The law formerly provided that the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, W. C. Petty, was responsible for handling the duties of treasurer for all schools having 3-man Board of Directors.

The board approved the continued participation of Antioch High School in the Special Education District of Lake County for 1966-67. New legislation makes it mandatory that all schools belong to a Special Education District by July 1, 1967.

A request from John Stenstrom of Lake Villa was considered. Mr. Stenstrom asked that the High School bus stop be changed from Oak Lane to Oak Knoll, one block away. Stenstrom said the bus stop was next to his home and the noise disturbed him. The board will inspect the suggested bus stop and if considered safe the change will be approved.

Willard Hain, pre-vocational coordinator, reported that progress is being made on arrangements to institute a work-study pilot project at the school. Some Antioch businesses have promised their cooperation. The project will probably be in effect by the second semester.

Federal Grant To Aid Village Planning

The villages of Gurnee and Wauconda will receive $17,860 in Federal funds to aid in their programs for comprehensive planning for growth and development of the villages.

Senator Paul H. Douglas has announced that the grant was approved by the Urban Development Administration. The Federal Grant will cover two-thirds of the total cost of planning and will be supplemented by $8,930 in local contributions.

Turkeys Stolen In Folly Farm Break-In

Thieves broke into the freezer at Folly Turkey Farm on Highway C near Trevor, Wis., Saturday-night-and-evidently hauled away a large number of frozen turkeys and frozen turkey products.

Edward Morse, owner of the farm, said it would be impossible to estimate the amount of the robbery until after Thanksgiving. Most of the turkeys stolen were on order from customers. They were stacked in the freezer, labeled with the customer's name. However, no record is kept at the farm of the turkeys picked up by customers. At the present time, it's impossible to tell how many turkeys were stolen and how many picked up by customers who had them on order.

The robbery was discovered at 8 p.m. Sunday by Leroy Guyger of Wilmot, an employee. The lock on the freezer door was brokn with a crowbar. Morse said the robbery was pinpointed as being between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. He inspected the premises himself at 11:30, he said, and everything was in order. At 1:30 a.m. his son, James, came home and drove in the driveway which encircles the house.

It is assumed that the son's return home frightened the thieves away, as two large piles of turkeys they were moving were left. It was believed that a car or truck used in the burglary was parked about a block west of the house. A pile of frozen turkeys was found near this spot, another pile near the back door of the cannery building. Two night sticks, such as the ones used by police were found among the turkeys.

Morse said the robbery will undoubtedly make it difficult for them to fill their orders for Thanksgiving turkeys. Although the thieves were obviously attempting to take the largest turkeys, they also took some smaller ones. As all the 12 to 18 pound turkeys available were ordered, they will have no substitutes to fill in.

No damage was done in the robbery except for the breaking of the lock on the door, Morse said. Last year, thieves stole live turkeys from the farm, cutting the wire on the pens.

Folly Farm sells turkeys raised, slaughtered and frozen on the farm. In addition, they sell many frozen and canned turkey products. The robbery comes on top of canning troubles due to getting the glass containers in which many of their products are packaged. The turkey "pan juice", a popular item at the Farm, is unavailable this Thanksgiving, because a container could not be procured. The lack is making it impossible to guarantee some Christmas package deliveries, Morse said.

Honor Past Presidents

The Antioch Chapter of the Lions Club honored all the past presidents of that organization since its founding in 1937 at the regular meeting Monday night at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

Sixty-seven were in attendance at the meeting. Past presidents who were present were Ed Vos, the first to hold the position; George Wagner, Roman Vos, Edward Jacobs, William Brook, Robert Wilton, Homer LaPlant, Ted Larson, Norman Jedele, Jim Kopriva, Albert Dittman, Joe Patrovsky, George Hawkins, Jack Fields, Al Bucar, Leonard Roblin, Loren Sexauer, and Thomas Haviland.

Past presidents who were not present were Walter Scott, Irving Carey, Robert King, and Louis Biel. Deceased past presidents were Dr. D. N. Deering, O. E. Hachmeister, George W. Joedicke, and Harry J. Krueger.

Each past president spoke briefly on important events that occurred during his term of office. The remarks disclosed that Ladies' Night used to be a much more elaborate and expensive affair than it is today.

Some of the civic projects aided by the Lions Club in the past were also mentioned. The organization was instrumental in getting new street lights installed in town. For some time they have been active in support of the Rescue Squad, and the Lions-built the Antioch Pool.

The Illinois Eye Bank states that anyone can donate their eyes after death, to the Eye Bank no matter what their age, race or sex might be.

Sister Sculpts Stations Of Cross

The stations of the Cross done in a new and unusual manner have been installed recently at Holy Family Convent at Benet Lake, Wis.

The Stations were designed and made by Sister M. Scholastica, O.S.B., a member of the Community of Benedictine Sisters at the convent.

The idea for the stations was originated and executed at Studio Guadalupe, a workroom in a building adjacent to the convent.

The stations—are—cast in concrete and are placed along the road leading to the cemetery grounds. This location was selected for the purpose of emphasizing that our earthly life and death are a preparation for our resurrection with Christ, according to Sister Scholastica.

Sister explained that a scene for each station was fashioned in damp clay from which a plaster mold was cast. After the mold dried and was sealed with shellac, a 40 pound batch of concrete was mixed with a hoe in a wheelbarrow, then cast. In a few days, the concrete slab was released from the mold. This same process was repeated for each of the fifteen concrete stations.

Most people are accustomed to seeing only fourteen stations which emphasize Christ's Passion, Death and Burial. To show the real purpose of Christ's mission, Sister Scholastica completed her set with an additional concrete slab showing the empty tomb, and a concrete plaque announcing Christ's Resurrection.

Sister stated that by using contemporary materials and designs she hopes to make those who visit the convent grounds more conscious of the fact that we of this time, here and now, are participating in the history of salvation made real for us through Christ's Passion, Death and Resurrection.

As an added departure from the traditional look, these heavy stations are placed on the ground slanted to a viewing angle.

The stations were blessed November 19 by Father Augustine Schmitz, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Abbey at Benet Lake.

As an afterthought, Sister Scholastica decided to introduce her work with a plaque that will accentuate the positive approach of going to Calvary with Christ. She hopes to put this idea into concrete form by next spring when many people will visit the convent grounds. "The plaque will bear the inscription "I Am the Resurrection and the Life. Come Follow Me."

Sister Scholastica made the Stations as part of her work in obtaining a B.A. degree in art from Dominican College at Racine.

H.S. Personnel Plan Thanksgiving Holiday

Antioch High School teachers and other high school personnel, along with the pupils, are on vacation from November 25 to Nov. 28. And how will they spend the Thanksgiving holidays? Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello canvassed the personnel at the High School and passed on their plans to us. And we'll pass them on to you.

Superintendent A. L. Dittman says, "Daughter Sharon and son Bud will be home for Thanksgiving and a couple of days' vacation. On Friday, Nov. 26, I will be at the Sherman House, Chicago, for a Superintendents' meeting. I expect to attend the Mooseheart wrestling and basketball tournament on Saturday, Nov. 27."

Mrs. Tulumello, Social Studies Department, plans to spend the vacation with her mother and family at Sheldon, Illinois.

E. Weidner will have dinner with her grandparents in Harvard, Ill., and rest and relax for the remainder of the time.

Fern M. Tate, Foreign Languages will stay in Antioch and rest, read and relax.

Mrs. Ellen Stoffel, business office, will have her daughters home for the Thanksgiving holidays. No rest and relaxation there!

Mrs. Schuelke, English department, will spend Thanksgiving at her folks' home in Stratford, Iowa.

Mrs. Edna Radke, H. S. office, is entertaining son, Dick and his family and some friends Thanksgiving Day. The rest of the time she says, she's going to enjoy being to check on our home and to help decrease the deer and quail population of Southern Indiana."

A. Molinarolo, Home Economics, will visit her parents at Donovan, Ill.

Beverly Evho, Speech Correction department, will visit with her family.

Jane Graner, Art Department, will "cook a big dinner for just us five and catch up on some chores around the house."

Barbara Boynewicz will have Thanksgiving dinner with her folks in Waukegan, then spend Friday doing some Christmas shopping in Chicago.

Mary Jean Bachler, Speech department is "going home to Mt. Horeb, Wis., for turkey dinner and a rest."

H. Ivan Teague, Mathematics, says his plans are indefinite.

D. Sullivan, audio-visual department, will spend a few days with relatives in Riverside, Ill.

M. M. Stillson, Industrial Arts, has no plans for the holidays (with a wedding in the family coming up?).

William Seemann, Science department, will rest up.

N. Ross, German teacher, will spend the holiday visiting, attending two weddings and being thankful!

Warren Polley, assistant superintendent, will eat turkey and attend the Mooseheart tournament.

Lee Mieure, Guidance department, will "stay in Antioch. I have basketball games to officiate."

Lucien McLean, Social studies, will visit Beloit, Wis.

Ward Lear, business education, is having friends visit and attending the Mooseheart Wrestling and Basketball tournament.

E. L. Kurek, Guidance Coordinator, will entertain in-laws, and formulate plans for career day at high school.

G. Krahn, Science, will visit relatives locally.

Allan Etzbach, Science, will "have dinner with my parents on Thanksgiving Day. The other day will be spent at basketball practices or games.

Lawrence Eggleston, Dean of Boys, will "eat turkey and redecorate a bedroom."

D. Cramer, Mathematics, is undecided.

Norman D. Craig, Industrial Arts, is "going to spend Thanksgiving with my wife's father in Kentucky, then the rest of the vacation will be in Carbondale, Ill.

Ralph G. Brooke, Fine Arts, and his family will remain in Antioch for the holiday.

D. Beveroth, English, is very definite about her plans. she'll "read Tristan Shandy, watch 'I Spy', walk my Welsh Terrier, and retain my privacy."

Roger Andrews, Physical Education, will be very busy on Thanksgiving holiday. There'll be a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day, then he'll prepare for the basketball holiday tournament at Mooseheart.

J. W. Gudgel, Mathematics, is "going to Booneville, Ind., to check on our home and to help decrease the deer and quail population of Southern Indiana."

Marilyn Miller, Girls' Physical Education is going home to Mattoon, will tour her brother-in-law's new working quarters—WTWO-TV station near Terre Haute; visit her sister and eat turkey.

Kenneth Smouse, English, will spend the holiday at home.

J. Gorrigan, English, won't get in much relaxing. "Most of my 'vacation,' he says, will be spent in reading student themes and in writing convention reports."

R. H. Elliston, Science, will spend Thanksgiving Day at home, Friday and Saturday at a Science meeting and Sunday at home.

Harrison Brown, Science, is "going down on the farm—Newton, Ill."

Gary Allen, Social Studies, says, "we will spned our vacation with my parents in Elgin, Ill."

The Elmo Edwards family "will vacation at home in Antioch. Jane is expected of Michigan where she is a third year student in the college of Secondary Education. She is preparing to teach Social Science. Jim will be home from the University of Illinois. He is a beginning pre-medical studnt."

Bernard C. Fosmarck, English II, is taking the family to Grandmother's home. "Over the river and through the Indiana woods to Grandmother's home at Ormes, Indiana, we go."

R. M. Olsen, business department, describes quiet family living for the holidays in their home. "Main course, stuffed pheasants with quail on the side."

Jack E. Bodin, Special Education, will have weekend guests.

Kenneth C. Wierschem, Mathematics, has each day of the vacation planned. "November 25, Thanksgiving, sleep late, eat a lot of turkey, complain that I ate too much. Nov. 26, attend the convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers in Chicago. Nov. 27, eat leftover turkey, correct exams, grade papers, make lesson plans, long range planning, eat more leftover turkey, work on report cards." (Teacher's work is never done!)

Betty Scott, Foreign Language, says, "Son and family, Herbert S. Scott, from Iowa City will be our guests for Thanksgiving. We will visit Museums and a special show."

E. H. Chandler, English department — He and his family plan to attend the wedding of a relative in St. Louis.

Chas. Lindholm, Counseling—"We plan to stay home and have company during the vacation period."

Sharon Hayes, attendance secretary, will be visiting with relatives at Madison, Wis., and enjoying the time with her family.

Lagoona Subd. Home Looted

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunham, Lagoona Beach Subdivision, was broken into and burglarized Saturday night, November 20.

The Dunhams were in North Chicago attending an Open House at Ammco Tool, when the break-in occurred. They found the house rifled when they returnd home.

Sheriff's police were called and fingerprints taken. Mrs. Dunham reported that pots and pans, dishes, jewelry money, a coin collection and watches were taken. One of the watches was a keepsake belonging to her father. It was marked with the initials "A.L.J."

Mrs. Dunham estimated the loss to be around $1,000.

COUNTY ZONING TAKES PRECEDENCE

Attorney General William G. Clark has held that the county zoning ordinance takes precedence where both a municipality and a county enact zoning ordinances applying to contiguous territory not more than 1½ miles beyond the corporate limits of the municipality. Clark's opinion was written at request of State's Attorney George R. Kennedy of Peoria County.

Santa Claus Arrives In Antioch Dec. 4

Santa Claus will usher in the Christmas season in Antioch when he arrives by helicopter at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 4.

Th municipal parking lot on Broadway will serve as Santa's landing field. Santa will proceed to his headquarters where he'll pass out goodies. Thirty children will get a chance for a free helicopter ride shortly after his arrival.

Boxes are now in stores around town in which youngsters can drop their names to get a free ride. Any boy or girl, age 12 or younger, who is accompanied by a parent, can register for the chance. No purchase is necessary.

The Christmas Decorations committee of the Chamber of Commerce is busy with plans for Christmas decorations to brighten up the town. A Christmas tree, gay with decorations, will be planted in the planter at the Rest Area on the corner of Lake and Main Sts. The lamps around the planter will be wrapped in Christmas colors and the Chamber office building will be decorated.

The plans for celebrating Christmas were made possible by the cooperation of several members of the Chamber of Commerce. The helicopter rides are being supplied by Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales. The Christmas tree which will be in the planter was donated by the Antioch Lumber Co. Frostee Sno donated the snowballs to trim the tree, and also some of the ink coloring. Some of the ink for coloring the balls was donated by Chicago Ink & Research.

Banners of colored Christmas lights will cross the highways at all the entrances to Antioch, and two will be put up in Industrial Acres.

Choral groups on street corners will sing Christmas songs. Groups from the Methodist Church, Antioch High School, Antioch Grade School and St. Peter's School will be among the groups.

Most of the stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. starting December 6, until Christmas Eve.



Sister M. Scholastica of the Benedictine Sisters at Benet Lake with the Stations of the Cross she has fashioned for the convent.

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EDITORIAL

PARKING PLANS

What ever happened to all those fine plans for extra parking space in Antioch?

Last winter, when business slumped, two plans for additional parking space were considered. The one involving purchase of a couple of Main Street buildings would have been expensive. However, the one involving cleaning up and re-surfacing property behind the stores on the west side of Main St. was a comparatively cheap method of improving parking conditions at small expense.

Plans were also being pushed to provide a street and some parking area behind the stores on the east side of Main St. Then came warm weather, the surge of business from summer vacationers, and parking plans went out the window.

Now winter's coming. Soon it will be cold, and snow and ice will make walking uncomfortable. And the same old problem of finding a parking space close to the shopper's destination will become of paramount importance.

If Main St. is to remain important as a business street, some kind of plan for convenient off-street parking will have to be found. Any such parking area is going to be fairly expensive. Certainly the cost is not going to become less as time goes by.

The biggest stumbling block so far has been a question of who shall shoulder the cost—the taxpayer or the Main St. property owner? It would be too optimistic to think that the several owners of property could ever agree on proportionate shares of cost.

The village board, on the other hand, could guarantee payment on a loan, to finance such an improvement for the good of the village. Federal aid would be available to the village, parking meters would help pay cost and upkeep. And certainly Antioch needs more parking space. The need is not going to grow less as time goes by.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

When you appear to be slipping slightly in politics there is always somebody available to add a little grease to speed you on your way as Waukegan Supervisor August Cepon is discovering.

A ruling power on the county board for several years based in part on his leadership of a seven-man delegation to the board from Waukegan Township, Cepon suddenly finds himself virtually an outsider.

Latest stripping in power came last week when he was deposed as Chairman of the Lake County Public Building Commission, a post which he has held since the commission was established to build the new Lake County Courthouse.

Adding insult to injury was the election of Waukegan Assistant Supervisor Taisto Aho, a newcomer to the commission, as chairman.

Aho, who apparently had been chafing under Cepon's leadership, broke with him completely last spring when he voted for Kenneth Henke for chairman of the county board after reportedly assuring Cepon's backers he would start the roll call vote ball rolling for his fellow Waukeganite.

The election of Aho as commission chairman was particularly gratuitious because of the presence on the commission of veteran members Robert Dickson, of Wauconda, and Guy L. Grinnell, of Libertyville.

Cepon's fall from favor apparently dates from the time he donned two hats as chairman of the county board's omnipotent Finance Committee and as building commission chief.

Aware the new courthouse complex would strain the county's financial resources Cepon sought to put a tight rein on all other county expenditures, a tactic which interfered with the spending plans of some of his fellow board members.

The veteran Waukegan supervisor was removed from the Finance Committee last spring and now he has been shorn of leadership on the building commission.

There is considerable speculation in Waukegan that Cepon and Aho will clash head-on in 1967 when their terms expire with Aho opposing Cepon's bid for re-election.

The side-lining of Cepon should remove the last obstacle from plans to construct on auxiliary county building in Libertyville concurrently with the construction of the courthouse complex in Waukegan.

Full board support for the Waukegan project was contingent on the midcounty auxiliary, but Cepon apparently felt the agreement was really only an "out" for west county supervisors and that it was never intended that the agreement would be implemented.

Confirmation by the Board of Supervisors of the appointment of Robert Post, secretary of the Libertyville Chamber of Commerce, as Executive Director of the Lake County Safety Commission offers some interesting possibilities.

In his application for the safety post the new director listed as his No. 1 reference William Hoskins, of Libertyville, president of the Lake County Crime Commission.

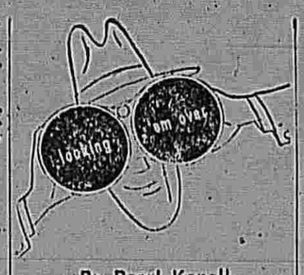
The Crime Commission has not exactly been a fan club for Sheriff Charles E. Larson and his department and on one occasion has been downright uncharitable.

Sheriff Larson just happens to be permanent chairman of the Safety Commission and as such can be expected to work closely with Post, maybe.

State Rep. Dan Pierce, Democrat, of Highland Park, predicted recently that legislative reapportionment would be accomplished by the special commission working on the problem.

The following day reports indicated areas of agreement on the remap reached earlier had been discarded and the commission was not really very close to success after all.

It might not be a bad idea to send a sample ballot of last year's at-large election of the State Representatives to the commission to remind the members of the cost of failure.



By Pearl Kapell

At the last turkey shoot held by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Ed Koepke of Mellenry won several ducks and a turkey. He instructed Harry Stern, a member of the club, to give them to some deserving person who could use them.

So Harry started out to find some likely recipients for the fowl. Somebody not on relief, or likely to receive baskets for Thanksgiving from some organization. Just some people on fixed income who don't have any leeway for the little extras that make life pleasant.

When he'd settled on five persons, he asked me to go with him to deliver the fowl. The ducks were all given to elderly couples or widows. The turkey went to a mother with several children, recently moved here from a southern state.

There are undoubtedly dozens of elderly couples, widows and families who are momentarily "down on their luck." Not subjects for charity, but having rough going.

The frankly destitute, the relief recipients, are usually the beneficiary of a good deal of charity during the holiday season. Many organizations work to see that they don't go hungry and that the children have Christmas presents.

The in-betweeners, the elderly who have no family to brighten the day, the children of one-parent homes, or with a sick parent, could use a small gesture of neighborliness at holiday times, too.

It used to be that that's where the little extra would come from—a neighbor. Now as the area grows, many of these people are unknown by their neighbors.

It's a project some organization looking for a Christmas propect might take up. Just an extra bit of cheer at the holiday season, for people who otherwise would have a pretty drab day.

Yesterdays

1939—26 Years Ago

Now that Swing and Jitterbugging are getting passe, we wonder what's gonna be next—and if onlookers will have to wear shin-pads in order to be on the safe side.

Harold (Strong Man) Gaston, on being asked how he captured one juvenile soapster, allowed himself to be quoted as follows: "Well, I just opened the door and said, 'Hey you, Come here!'" The voice of command.

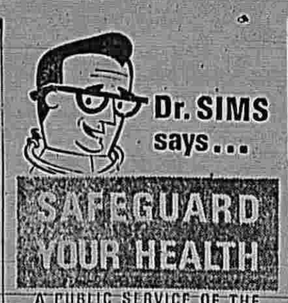
Betsey Message, six years old, suffered a broken arm in a fall down the basement stairs at her home.

Organ Recital At Zion Church

A Chrsitmas Organ Recital will be given Sunday, December 12, at 4 p.m. at the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. Hans Wurman will present the organ recital.

Mr. Wurman was born in Vienna and came to this country in 1952. In 1959 he won first prize in a national competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to works by Bach, Handel, Franck and Vierne, Mr. Wurman will play Christmas Chorals by Bach, Pachelbel, Brahms, and Willan. A special feature of his program will be Christmas Carols.



Jack Snyder, a man in his mid-sixties, suffered nausea, aching muscles and a high fever of unknown origin. His symptoms were common to many minor and serious illnesses. But before doctors could diagnose his condition, he died.

An autopsy showed the patient had died of tuberculosis, a highly communicable disease. Immediately the family physician ordered TB tests and chest x-rays for the entire family. They revealed that Mr. Snyder's youngest son had a very active form of the disease. Fortunately, the condition was caught in time to be effectively treated, and the rest of the family was spared the risk of infection.

The benefits of an autopsy are far-reaching, not only to families, but to medical research. Through this type of examination, we acquire new knowledge about such diseases as cancer, heart trouble, stroke, blood diseases, etc.—knowledge that helps to control and, eventually, prevent them. Autopsies also enable us to find explanations for symptoms which don't fit in with a disease, and help us to make correct diagnoses in the future.

Because of their importance to medical science, many countries require them by law in every death. But here, in the United States, we must obtain permission from the nearest of kin.

Unfortunately, many people refuse permission. Some refuse on the grounds that an autopsy will disfigure the body. This is not true. An autopsy is not a "practice" operation. It's carried out in the hospital laboratory with the same skill, dignity and care as in an operating room. Nothing in the procedure changes the appearance of the deceased.

Others refuse because of religious beliefs, but there are very few religions holding such beliefs. In fact, the Jewish, Roman Catholic and most Protestant sects encourage the performance of autopsies.

Withholding permission can also be due to fear and ignorance. However, these two factors can be easily dispelled once the role that autopsies play in controlling and preventing disease is fully understood.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Our foreign exchange student Beatriz Eugenia Munoz, from Cali, Valle, Colombia, saw snow fall for the first time this past week. I'm sure it was a delightful experience for her, as for the rest of us we remember when

Congratulations to Roger Andrews and the Sequoit Basketball Team on their first win of the season. No doubt some of their success was due to the telegram the rescue squad members sent Rog, helping him with his lineup. Of course the other 99% was due to excellent coaching, fine teamwork and marvelous fan support.

Does she or doesn't she wear a wig? here are some who do . . . Marge Gaa, Marilyn Sterbenz, Bernice Pape, Angie Maras and Louise Murrie.

Loyal Bear fans chartered a bus from Antioch into Chicago and from there continued by train to Detroit for the game. Among them Bruno and Kay Manzardo, Tony and Shirley Stanish, Eugene and Eileen Zannini, Homer and Frances LaPlant, Ed and Delores Abderholden, Bill and Virginia Murphy, Bill and Helen Matthews, Herman and Edna Behm, Alfred and Jean Grove, Toby and Bess Tobiesky, Harold and Jean Karris and Larry and Ellen Ryan.

The school board has its hands full with a group of irate parents who feel the children's marks on their report cards don't coincide with their daily work. You figure that one out. . . .

Happy Thanksgiving,
Annie Mae

Letters to the Editor

I wonder haw many people will sit down at the Thanksgiving table and just be thankful for the food they see or maybe not even for that. How many will be thankful that they are healthy, are able to walk, see and hear, and are with their loved ones.

I am nine years old and for close to five years I suffer from a kidney infection which lays me up often and sometimes long periods of time. I know what pain is and what it is to be ill. How thankful I am when I am able to go to school. I am thankful for my mother who loves me so and stays near me always when I need her. Thankful for my daddy who works real hard and then has to go without things so we could pay doctor and drug bills. I am thankful for my little brother Tommy who is at my beck and call. I am thankful for my good grandma who gets me clothes and books I love so much. I am thankful for my Doctor Alan L. Thain who even comes to the house and helps me so. So thankful for the Sisters and lay teachers who help me keep ahead in my work. And oh so thankful for the wonderful Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception from Spring Grove, Ill., who through all these years have never failed me when I needed them so. Thankful for St. Benedict Sisters who adopted me as a little Sister and who always pray for me. Oh, I am so thankful for many things such as being able to live in this beautiful country, having God to believe in, having food, clothing, and medicine. Oh, I thank you dear God for everything.

Yolanda Maria Holtzee
Rt. 2, Box 146
Antioch, Ill.

St. Mark Starts Building Program

Warren Bushnell has been named chairman of the building committee of St. Mark Lutheran Church. He will be assisted by Ray Rathmann, Earl Spiegler, Charles Cook, and other members still to be named.

Since St. Mark has grown to the point of now being able to refinance their mortgage, the congregation hopes to be able to add a section equal in size to the present education wing of the building. They also hope to enlarge the size of the parking lot to accommodate the growing number of cars of the Sunday worshipers.

Six parking lot lights have been placed along the edge of the lawn to provide the much needed light for all evening services. The Fund was begun by the members of the Confirmation class of 1965. Then the A.L.C.W. added $100. The last gift making this project possible was the gift of $200 by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siebman in memory of Mrs. Siebman's parents.

Sunday, November 21, has been set as the date for a series of 23 cottage metings to which all of the members above confirmation age have been invited. At that meeting the stewardship program of the congregation will be explained and the commitments of time, talents and financial support will be made. The weekly goal established by the stewardship committee is set at $600 per week.

If you wish to donate your eyes, after your death, to the Illinois Eye Bank, it is necessary to sign a donor form now, while you are living. It is not sufficient to simply state your wish in your will since wills are rarely probated before a funeral.

If you can qualify, serve your country — US Army Nurse Corps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The divine protection given to David in his fight with Goliath and later his safety from the jealous rage of King Saul will be included in the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday at Christian Science Churches. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

In the Responsive Reading will be this verse from Ephesians 6: "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

Related passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this statement: "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgement, if virtue and truth build a strong defense (pp 234, 235).

LeRoy, Ill., Journal: "Over in Sweden, long said to be the showcase for socialism or welfare, the national sales tax now will be 9%. Cigarettes, for instance, will cost 77c per package. The rich have been equalized. The average man, and the poor man pay the taxes, and pay until it hurts. The United States is well down such a road. Our government and our leaders should have the courage to ask people to pay their way. Our citizens should demand such a course. Yet, here we are, with our politicians unwilling to ask such an equitable proposal, and the people apparently happy and contented to follow the present course. We have lost much of our moral fiber."

NIGHT DRIVING

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness cautions that eye problems are exaggerated after dark and urges people to use extra care when driving at night.

Sight distance shrinks as driving speed increases according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Be alert to this especially when driving at night.

Sequoit Suzies Elect Officers

The Sequoit Suzies, 4-H Club, have started off a new year with election of officers. Elected were Sue Stanich, president; Joanne Apostal, vice president; Alison Hevrdejs, secretary, and Donna Hessler, treasurer.

Activity Directors are Joan Harmon, recreation; Kathy Walpole, program; Toni Frank, Share-the-Fun; Susan Abderholden, reporter, and Jeanine Kiesler, Social.

Other members of the club are Cheryl Crawford, Kathy Larson, Patty Voss and Carol Siets. Two new members are Kathy Randall and Joellen Zannini.

Club leaders are Mrs. Hevrdejs and Mrs. Stanich. The main project of the club will be Adventures in Cooking.

Historically revered — US Army Nurse Corps.

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- Jamestown, N. Y.
- Jamestown, N. C.
- Jamestown, N. Dak.
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(And don't let the "new" scare you. We wouldn't think of changing Star Chief's famous big-car-everything-but-price character. You still get the big V-8, superbly luxurious interior, and plush Bonneville chassis and ride at a price that reads like a mistake in your favor. Except that you can get it in three swinging models now instead of two.) One more thing. Now that you've met our new Star Chief Executive, don't be so formal. Just call it Executive.
Special safety note: All 1966 Pontiacs include dual-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear-view mirror, padded dash and sun visors, back-up lights, and seat belts front and rear (be sure to fasten them before driving).

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Chicago Ink & Research, the first plant to locate in Industrial Acres, put a large addition on their building last summer.

Chicago Ink Adds Bright New Addition

Chicago Ink & Research Co. the first company to build in Sequoit Industrial Acres in 1955, expanded their plant last summer. An addition totaling 4,200 square feet was added to the original plant.

Construction started in June. Now, although the addition isn't furnished yet, everything's ready to move in.

The new addition will house a general office, laboratory, and two private offices. The exterior is of green split rock, a man-made stone. A row of colored blocks trim the top of the original building where it joins the new portion. The blocks are of cement, colored with dyes used in Chicago Ink's own products, with Canadian quartz embedded in them.

The addition was designed by John Conville and built by Laursen & Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty, Antioch, are president and vice president of Chicago Ink. Their nephew, Carl Doty, Felter's subdivision, is General Manager. He and his brother, Charles, are both chemists with the company.

Chicago Ink manufactures ink of various kinds and colors, mainly for industrial use. Among their products are ink for rubber stamps, washable ink, price marking inks, and a paste ink for marking water pipes, some electrical supplies, etc.

The ink used in the pen of the weather forecaster on Channel 5 is manufactured by Chicago Ink, a washable ink that's easily removed. the price marking inks are used by stores because they will write on any surface.

Part of the work of Chicago Ink is developing inks to meet special needs of customers. Frostee Sno, probably their largest local customer, uses their ink to dye Snoballs for Christmas decorations. For this, they need an ink that doesn't contain a solvent which would melt the styrofoam. A daylight fluorescent ink, in red and yellow, was recently donated to color some of the balls for the Christmas tree which the Chamber of Commerce will put up in the planter.

Chicago Ink has customers in 48 states and Canada. "Indirectly," says Art Doty, "some of our ink goes overseas, too, exported by our customers."

Because of the dyes used, the plant has its own septic system for the floor drains and washrooms. For the rest of their plant they're connected to the Antioch sewerage system.

They sell ink in every size container from a ½-ounce bottle (used by a customer for a sample) to fifty-gallon drums. Most of their smaller containers are plastic now, instead of the glass bottles they used to use. "For one thing," Art says, "they weigh much less, so it costs less to ship them."

Some of the inks are cooked to mix the ingredients—heat is needed to dissolve th dyes. Some are mixed by spinning, much like mixing color into paint.

One of the most unusual requests they have ever had was for ink to mark a sea lion which would be waterproof but not harm the animal. A sea lion had escaped and gotten into a river and someone decided it would be a good idea to mark him and trace his travels.

In addition to being first in Sequoit Acres, Chicago Ink was the first plant to have a sprinkling system for fireproofing. The sprinkling system is also in the new addition.

Chicago Ink was founded by Carl Doty in 1945 in Chicago. The plant moved to Mount Prospect, but as the city grew it engulfed the plant. The Dotys had had a summer cottage near Antioch since about 1932, so they moved the plant and their permanent home to Antioch.

"Chicago Ink & Research Co." is in large letters on the front of the addition. "We didn't have our name on the old plant," Art Doty says. "Some comment was made that plants in Industrial Acres should have their name on the front. So when we considered just what should go on the building, somebody said, 'Just put Ink factory. That's probably how most of the people in Antioch think of us'"

You'll know the name if you pass the new plant. You can't miss it.

Chamber Cautions Against Sweeping Changes In Zoning,

The Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce, at its November 15th meeting, adopted a resolution cautioning against "sweeping reclassifications of property tending to create a substantial number of nonconformances without adequate public warning and opportunity to be heard."

The resolution represents the official position of the Chamber in regard to the proposed amendment to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance.

The Chamber expressed its approval of all constructive steps taken to promote sound planning and zoning in Lake County. The members commended the Lake County Bar Association for its activity in developing and presenting to the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals various suggestions and recommendations for modifications, amendments and other changes in the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Amendment.

The Chamber recommended that the Zoning Amendment be amended so that the development and expansion of commercial and industrial facilities will be encouraged.

DEATH NOTICES

FRANCES KNOUREK

Mrs. Frances Knourek, 78, of 7204 Oak Ave., River Forest, and Antioch, died November 17 in MacNeal hospital in Berwyn.

Mrs. Knourek was vice president of Woodworkers Tool Works at 222 S. Jefferson St., River Forest. The company was founded by her late husband, William M., who died in 1962. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Elsie Vrba.

Survivors include a son, William V.; two grandsons, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Julia Cichon. Services were held Friday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at Svec & Sons Funeral Home, 6227 W. Cermak Road. Entombment was at Woodlawn Mausoleum.

ALBERTA SKURAT

Mrs. Alberta Skurat, 74 years old of Felter's Subdivision, near Antioch, passed away at 9:45 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Victory Memorial Hospital after a year's illness. She was born Jan. 25, 1891 in Ohio, and moved to Chicago where she resided until coming to Antioch 15 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Adolph, a niece, Mrs. Helen Hilgendorf of LaPorte, Ind., and a great niece, Mrs. Natalie Yeater, also of LaPorte. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Wilton Anderson of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church officiated at the services. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery north of Antioch.

New skills and new knowledge — US Army Nurse Corps.

Establish Cancer Dressing Station

Mrs. Elmer Kolb, Libertyville, Service Chairman for the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit, has announced the establishment of a Dressing Station at the United Protestant Church, 54 S. Whitney, Grayslake. The dressing station will service cancer patients in Antioch and other towns in the area.

The first contact may be made by the cancer patient, a relative or doctor through the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society at 228 N. Genesee. The patient will be referred to the dressing station.

Dressings are provided to the station by several units in the county, including the Antioch Homemakers Dressing unit, of which Mrs. C. F. Spiering is president.

Board of Realtors To Elect Officers

The Waukegan-Lake County Board of Realtors will hold their last meeting of 1965 on Monday, November 29th.

The meeting will be held at the Wing and Fin Club north of Volo. A social hour will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

Officers and directors for the next year will be elected at this meeting. The program for the evening will present Lewis Echenfeld, a senior member of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. staff, with observations and highlights on real estate.

Salem Central Honor Roll

STUDENT HONOR ROLL

SENIORS:

Straight A's—

Donna Richter

Honors—

Mary Benson, Bill Croucher, Sharon Fox, Arlene Hancock, Maren Horne, Sonja Kellermaier, Phyllis Kirchner, Carol Nielsen, June Olsen, June Schmidt, Eldonna Schulz, Andrea Skarra, John Van Liere, Joyce Witt, Vernon Woltersdorf, Tim Vanderwerff.

JUNIORS:

Straight A's—

David Davis, Elaine Reiter, Rita Sundstrom, Sharron Holloway.

Honors—

Jeanette Gorden, John Knutson, Bernard Krahn, Edward Laursen, Pamela Odell, Edward Winfield, Richard Molini, Carol Anderson.

SOPHOMORES:

Straight A's—

Tom Hartnell, Cheryl Winfield, Dan Pflueger.

Honors —

Dean Antes, Timothy Daley, Mary Fettes, Deborah Hewitt, Donald Kempf, Carole Molini, Daniel Pflueger, Bonnie Schulz, Kathy Shannon, Fred Terry, Janice Thuemmler, Michael Tremonte, Sarah Price.

FRESHMEN:

Straight A's—

Duane Stieber

Honors—

Debbie Price, Barbara Terry, Wayne Olsen, Bonnie Nork, Robin Holm, Brenda Cooper, Bruce Johnson, Lynne Grams, Sandra Panceratz, Tom Day, H. Wm. Thompson, Gary Hartnell, Ronald Thums, Gail Johnson, Rhonda Hlavacek, Debbie Wuttke.

ELECTORS SET SALARIES

Electors at the annual town meeting now fix the salary of the supervisor of general assistance as well as compensation of the town clerk and town auditors. Attorney General William G. Clark has held. This formerly was done, Clark's opinion advised State's Attorney Richard R. Cross of McHenry county by the boards of town auditors.

Morale-Boosting Plan Approved By Senator

A plan to send a representative Lake County serviceman's mother to Viet Nam as part of a morale-boosting program has been endorsed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D. Ill.), according to Henry Bogdala, president of the Waukegan-North Chicago Regular Democratic Club which originated the plan.

Bogdala said Sen. Douglas gave his verbal approval during his recent visit to Lake County after the plan and its purpose were explained to him by Mrs. Margaret Rey, chairwoman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee and a member of the club's Executive Committee.

In a confirming letter to the organization Sen. Douglas said, "I heartily endorse your three part program for aid to American soldiers in Viet Nam and I will gladly cooperate with you all to the fullest extent."

Sen. Douglas pointed out the importance of getting approval from the Department of Defense.

The plan to send a Lake County mother to the Far East war zone is part of a Lake county-wide program to counteract draft card burnings and street demonstrations protesting American involvement in Viet Nam.

The plan also calls for development of local talent groups to entertain hospitalized servicemen at military hospitals at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Fort Sheridan and Downey.

The best of these talent groups will be organized into troupe to accompany the selected mother overseas, according to Bogdala.

The originators of the plan hope to enlist the support of veterans organizations, the Gold Star Mothers, labor groups, fraternal organizations and others in the plan.

An organization meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., in Bertrand's Lanes, Waukegan, and according to Robert (Robe) Ludviger, Waukegan alderman and chairman of the organization committee, "The response to our invitations to the meeting have been most gratifying and we expect representatives from several groups."

"Any organization wishing to join in the program is invited to send a representative to the Dec. 7 meeting," Ludviger said.

A History Vignette-Year Of 1921

During the last year ordinary domestic servants have been demanding in Montana as high as $40 and even $50 and $60 per month. That many of these girls hired for domestic duties are careless, indolent, and incompetent is doubtless a fact. With the work considered degrading and the stamp of inferiority placed upon the word servant, this is but a natural consequence. It is not to be wondered at that the more intelligent and ambitious girls are driven into other pursuits. This leaves the demand to great that the few who condescend to perform the work have a perfect monopoly on this branch of the labor market, and can therefore afford to be independent.

—From the Fourth Biennial Report of the Montana Department of Labor and Industry, 1919-1920, summarized in Monthly Labor Review, September 1921.

Henry Hazlitt writes in Newsweek: "If any two government programs have proved themselves to be enormously expensive failures, they are the price-support program in agriculture and the foreign-aid program. Both were adopted ostensibly as 'emergency' schemes. Both were originally supposed to serve their purpose in four years at most. Yet both are still in existence, and look as if they will be with us forever.

European countries almost exclusively use unsalted butter made from cultured cream. Plain bread and butter sandwiches are standard fare in the European workingman's lunchbox.

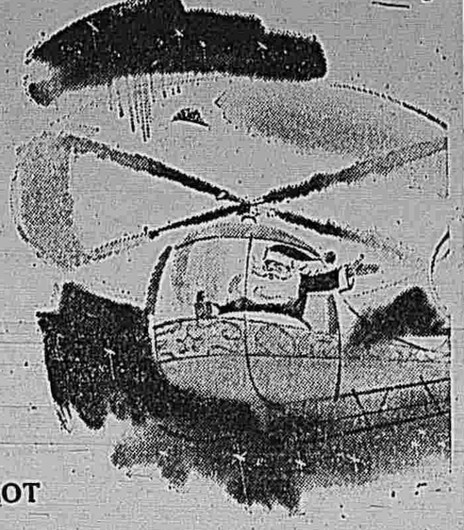
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

via

Helicopter

SATURDAY,
DEC. 4, 1965
10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PARKING LOT



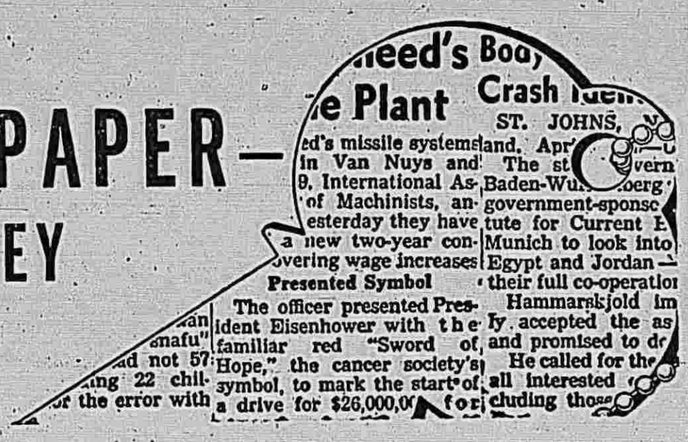
TAKE A RIDE IN SANTA'S HELICOPTER

30 Lucky Children ages 12 and under will be given FREE Helicopter Rides (courtesy of Lyons & Ryan Ford Sales). Children can register at any of the Antioch Stores when accompanied by a parent. No purchase necessary. The drawing will take place just before Santa's arrival.

KIDDIES!!

Visit with Santa at the Antioch Rescue Squad Building after the Helicopter Rides. Santa will have a candy treat for you and you can tell Santa what you would like for Christmas.

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Topics for Today's Women



Wilnette Monnier

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monnier, 111 Oak Knoll Drive, Lake Villa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilnette Eddean, to Mr. Oscar Thomas Hyso III, son of Mrs. R. Keller, Dalhart, Texas.

Both Miss Monier and Mr. Hyso are attending Kendall College at Evanston. Miss Monnier is employed at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. Mr. Hyso is employed at Abbott's Laboratories.

The wedding date is set for January 29. The young couple plan to make their home in Waukegan.

MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsell

With the approaching of the holidays, activities at the Antioch Moose Lodge are very quiet. Loyal Order of Moose members and co-workers of the chapter are all busy making plans for the activities that will enlighten the burden of the less fortunate families and bring them cheer for this holiday season. The planning of the Children's Christmas party is the main subject at the moment.

The Third District meeting and breakfast will be held at the McHenry Moose Lodge on Sunday, November 28, at 8 a.m.

There is to be a meeting for the Collegians and Women Officers at the home of senior regent Evelyn Miller Monday, November 29, at 7 p.m.

The Antioch Moose Lodge is planning an initiation for the Loyal Order on Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

The Legion Ceremonial will be held in Elkhorn, Wis., at the Elkhorn Moose Lodge on Sunday, Dec. 5, starting at 2 p.m.

Charles Seelhoff, Loyal Order of Moose, has joined the ranks of the Ritual Team. Mr. Seelhoff, who has joined the Antioch Moose Lodge a little over a year ago, has been one of the outstanding members who has missed very few meetings and has taken an active part in almost every affair of the lodge. He is also a member of the Legion of the Moose; a second degree in the Loyal Order of Moose staff.

O.E.S. Grants 43 Scholarships

Forty-three scholarships were granted to qualified young students who are studying for nursing, teaching, ministry, technological vocations and medical training at the recent Grand Chapter Session of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

Two of the scholarships were awarded to Miss Lida Gail Frasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frasier of Rt. 5, Antioch, and Miss Harriet Wells, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Wells of 16 Orchard St., Antioch. Both young ladies are students at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Both are working toward a teaching career.

O.E.S. To Install 1966 Officers

The Antioch Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 428, will hold public installation of officers at the Masonic Hall Saturday, Nov. 27th, at 8 p.m.

Officers for 1966 will be installed by Mrs. Lillian Gaa, installing officer; Mrs. Margarete Pincombe installing chaplain; Mrs. Martha Hunter, installing marshal, and Mrs. Mabel Lou Weber, installing organist. Mrs. Betty Brown will be the soloist, Harold Kleven, the color bearer, and Diane Polsgrove will give the ode to the flag. Antioch Assembly No. 23, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will act as an escort for the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Officers to be installed are Patricia Polsgrove, Worthy Matron; Wayne Polsgrove, Worthy Patron; Carrie Pauli, Associate Matron; Herbert Pauli, Associate Patron; Hazel Parfitt, secretary; Margarete Pincombe, treasurer; Dorothy Vesely, conductress; Marilyn Lorentz, associate conductress; Janice Vesely, chaplain; Marion Kleven, marshal; Harriet Davis, organist; Mary Bruski, Marilyn Olson, Esther; Bonnie Evanson, Martha; Lillian Woods, Electa; Joseph Parfitt, warder; Walter Schreiber, sentinel, and Harold Kleven, color bearer. Lillian Gaa, grand lecturer of Illinois, is to be the instructress.

Mrs. Janice Vesley will close her year as Worthy Matron by serving as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Charles Vesely is the retiring Worthy Patron.

the Maintenance Department ning a trip to Florida.

Where The Boys Are

Gordon L. Blumenschein, Jr., son of Gordon L. Blumenschein, Sr., of Grand Ave., Lake Villa, has been promoted to airman first class in th U. S. Air Force.

Airman Blumenschein is an aircraft mechanic at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is a member of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the major northwest aerial approaches to the U. S. and North America.

The airman is a graduate of Antioch High School.

Change In Date of Christmas Party

The Christmas party at Downey Hospital being planned by the Antioch Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14. Cookies for the party must be delivered to the Antioch Library before Saturday, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Clarence Spiering is chairman of the committee handling plans for the party at Downey Hospital. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Mrs. Roman Vos, Mrs. Irving Elms and Mrs. Edmund Palinski. Mrs. Palinski will also provide entertainment on the guitar.

Shrine Club Plans Christmas Party

The Chain O' Lakes Shrine Club will combine the last meeting of the year with a Ladies' Christmas Dinner Party on Saturday, Dec. 11.

The affair will be held at Lorenz's Smart Country House on Route 173 west of Antioch. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the club attended the All Shrine Club Dinner Dance at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on November 13.

ATTENDS SECRETARY SCHOOL FOR MOOSE LODGE

Art Anderson attended a two day school for secretaries of Moose Lodges on Nov. 20 and 21.

The session was held at the Holiday Inn in North Aurora. Members from 15 states, including one from Alaska, were present.



Three girls from Antioch High School attended a Student Conference on teaching careers in Special Education. Left to right, Dolores Anderson, Kathy Dobslaf and Kathy Toman.

Hold Shower For December Bride

A bridal shower for Sue Sieben of Pistakee Bay, McHenry, was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tutein of Petite Lake Sunday. Hostesses for the affair were Gail Sieben and Christine Sieben.

About 30 guests were present, many from Chicago. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts. Miss Sieben and William Snow, Chicago, plan to be married on December 27.

Both Sue and her future husband are teachers. She teaches in McHenry and he in Chicago.

Bridal Shower For Janice Church

Miss Janice Church, Antioch, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday, Nov. 21, held at Paty's Lounge west of Antioch. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry (Lynn) Kubicki, Mrs. Michael (Bernice) Zoszak, and Mrs. Delmar Church. A buffet luncheon was served.

About 90 guests were present at the afternoon shower. Miss Church and Robert Kubicki will be married on December 4.

St. Stephen Fund Drive Tops Goal

The future home of St. Stephen Lutheran Church is a 6-acre plot, located at the intersection of Rt. 59 and Hillside St. It was chosen among three possible locations submitted by a site committee headed by Mr. Jack Bletsch.

Present plans are to erect an educational unit on the site, to be followed in the future by additional units as they are needed.

In a recent capital funds effort, the St. Stephen Congregation under the theme "The Future Is Now," topped an advance goal of $18,000 on a two-year plan as a down-payment on the first unit. Publicity Chairman of the campaign, Mrs. Phil Haass, writes:

"'The Future Is Now' program was highlighted by the fact that the goal set was not only reached but we went over the amount in pledges. The site sign "Future Home of St. Stephen Lutheran Church" stands high on the hill along with the sign at the bottom of the hill stating where our services are now being held and extends a welcome to all who wish to visit our church.

"At this time of the year we especially give thanks to God for the opportunity to be able to serve Him and others in helping St. Stephen Lutheran Church to become a reality."

At the U. S Armor School, Fort Knox, a total of 2600 candidates for quartermaster, Transportation, Ordnance and Armor branches will be trained in FY 1966. All candidates receive 13 weeks of Branch Immaterial training at Fort Knox. During the following nine weeks, Armor candidates will remain at Fort Knox and the others will attend appropriate Branch schools.

Students Explore Careers In Special Education

Three Antioch High School students were among the 250 Illinois teen-agers exploring careers in the field of special education for the physically and mentally handicapped at a state wide conference in Elmhurst on Nov. 14 and 15.

The students who attended are Dolores Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 364, Antioch; Kathy Dobslaf, 53 Prospect Drive, Lake Villa, and Kathy Toman, Rt. , Box 17, Antioch.

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children. The DuPage Chapter was host to the 1965 conference.

The conference began with a workship on careers in the field of education of exceptional children. Opportunities to visit the Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center and the Easter Seal Center were provided.

Visits to special education classrooms were arranged for the students on Monday. Classrooms for the orthopedically handicapped, the hard of hearing and deaf, the partially sighted and blind and the educable and trainable mentally handicapped were observed. Special classes for speech correction and for learning disorders as well as the program in school social work and psychology were also included.

CHRISTMAS MEETING OF W.S.C.S.

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Antioch Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday, December 1st.

It will be preceded by a pot luck luncheon served at 12 o'clock under the supervision of the Circle chairman.

"Symbols in Christmas Art" will be presented in Scripture, Art and Music by Mrs. O. W. Turner, Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Donald Cobb.

Symbol of Better Health



The Progress From Potions

Today's pharmaceuticals in their modern containers represent thousands of years of progress for pharmacy . . . from the mystical potions of the past to "miracle" drugs, developed by modern science, which play a vital role in the preservation of health.

REEVES DRUGS
PHONE 395-3606
901 Main St. Antioch

Handle Game Carefully, Warns Health Dept. Head

Opening of the hunting season has triggered a warning to all hunters and others who come in contact with game. Aside from the many accidents involving a mishandled gun, other hazards lurk in the outdoors, Dr. Arthur Baker, Director of the Lake County Health Department, cautions.

All who come in contact with wildlife should remember that a variety of diseases are transmissible to man from wild creatures, he said. Persons who handle sick animals, are bitten by them or handle the carcass may become infected. A sick or dead bird may have salmonellosis or ornithosis, which produces a serious, pneumonia-like illness in man. Don't touch a sick bird or one found dead, Dr. Baker warned.

If the normally man-shy fox, skunk or other wild animal seems tame and friendly, it may have rabies and should be avoided. The great reservoir of rabie sin wildlife is found in skunks and even a baby skunk could develop rabies after being taken from its natural environment.

"Hunting is great sport, but as in any sport, there are hazards involved, and awareness of them helps in avoiding trouble," Dr. Baker pointed out.

During 1964 in Illinois 21 cases of tularemia (rabbit fever) were reported in humans. This disease is transmissible to man by contact with infected animals or birds, especially wild rabbits.

"Never shoot slow-moving game, especially rabbits, it is advisable to wear rubber or plastic gloves. If there are peculiar whitish spots on the insides or enlarged glands, the carcass should be discarded and buried or burned. If hands do become soiled, immediate washing and disinfecting is imperative.

"Thorough cooking of all wild game meats is urged as a safety measure," Dr. Baker added. "Freezing of meats, even for long periods, has not been found effective in destroying the causative organism of tularemia."

While infection usually develops at the site of a scratch or puncture of the skin, occasionally infection develops in the eye as a result of contact with hands or spattering of water or blood during cleaning of an infected animal.

"Tularemia is a serious disease," Dr. Baker said, "and while antibiotics have been found effective in treatment, the disease can be avoided."

AARP TO HEAR ABOUT VOLUNTEER WORK

The Antioch Chapter of the AARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. November 30 at the Antioch Savings & Loan community room.

Following a short business meeting, Joseph J. Kelly, director of Volunteer Services for the Veterans' Administration at Downey will give a talk on volunteer services at Downey Veterans' Hospital.

There will also be a silent auction at this meeting to raise funds for the Antioch chapter.

Corrigan, Texas, Times: "It's a peculiar world. Washington takes over our money, and then threatens to cut off our dole if we don't comply. Foreign nations can trample our flag, wreck our embassies, tell Uncle Sam to go jump in the lake, and still they receive foreign aid with no strings attached. Some things are hard to figure out."

Drives 110 Miles To Work, Likes It

When employees of Automatic Electric Co. report for work in suburban Northlake, they come from 100 cities, towns and villages in the Chicago area—some walking a short distance, some making a daily round trip of more than 100 miles.

Ten of the employees are from Antioch. Walter Kusch, of Lake Shangri-la, Wis., makes a round trip of 110 miles a day, mostly by tollway.

Kusch, who travels alone, says he enjoys the journey because "the scenic route is pleasant, and it's actually an hour's relaxation for me, going and coming."

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy left Antioch Sunday for their winter home in Hollandale, Florida, where they plan to spend the winter.



world news in focus

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How to get your husband a present with his own money this Christmas

Buy an electric dryer before December 1 —save up to $60

Right now, just in time for Christmas, you'll receive $20 in cash directly from Commonwealth Edison—in addition to the savings of up to $40 you normally expect when you buy an electric dryer instead of a gas dryer.

And look what you'll get besides savings. You'll own a dryer that gives you the same kind of gentle, radiant heat you get from the sun. Whites stay white, colors stay bright, sizes won't change because of harsh overdrying or scorching.

Another thing. Electric dryers are flameless—so there are no fumes or by-products of combustion. Clothes come out clean and fresh as all outdoors.

Bonus: You can operate an electric dryer for only $1.25 a month.*

See your dealer for all the money-saving details on a new electric dryer now. It could mean a Merry Christmas for you...and a Merry Christmas for your husband, too! No downpayment. Satisfaction on any flameless electric dryer guaranteed, of course.

*Based on actual use by a cross-section of Chicagoland families.

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Plug in a dryer full of sunshine

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Church Notes

BAPTIST

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Rev. L. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11
Jr. High Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Happy Evening Hour—7:30.
Trilon Youth (high school and college—8:30 p.m.
Hour of Power—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Awana Youth—Monday, 6:30 p.m
Communion Service, first Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Phones: KI 6-2396 KI 6-3822
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (Rt. 132) 1½ miles west of Lake Villa
Rev. Robert E. Prinzing, Pastor
Phone Elliot 6-3341
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning services. Youth Fellowship — 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study — 7 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal—8:30 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month Woman's Missionary Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave. JUstice 7-7722
Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
JUstice 7-7723
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service.
7:30 P.M.—Wed., The Hour of Power.
High School Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and the Women's Missionary Society meet regularly.

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberlane Drive
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent Fundamental—Welcome to a Bible-believing Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
ANTIOCH
One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on North Avenue
(The end of your search for a friendly Church)
Rev. Louis S. Thiele, Pastor
Phone 395-0719
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. - Telephone 395-0274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Lawrence Hanley, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 Noon.
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Saturday Masses 7:15, 8:00 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children — Saturday morning at 10 o'clock—Inquiry Class — Tues. & Thurs., 8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Holy Day Masses—6, 7, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Brighton, Wis.
Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays — 8 and 10; daily 8.
Summer Mass Schedule—Sunday, 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; daily, 7:30; holy days, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Friday Mass— 8 pm.
Confessions—Saturday, 8 and 7:30; also Thursday before First Friday

ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH
2 Blocks west of Hwy. 45,
Co. Trunk V, Bristol, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Bleidorn, Pastor
Ulysses 7-3881
MASSES:
Sundays—6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.
Holy Days—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.
First Fridays—6 p.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, before 6:30 and 8 o'clock masses; First Friday, 5:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
S. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rte. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone Elliot 6-7915
Masses 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 Noon
Confessions—Saturday, 4-5; 7-8 p.m.
Masses Daily—7 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — ANTIOCH
935 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-7:45; on Sat. 2-4.

EPISCOPAL

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
983 Main Street
The Rev. Fr. Theodore A. Bessette,
Telephone 395-0652
SUNDAYS
8:00 A.M.—Mass
9:30 A.M.—Mass & Church School
11:00 A.M.—Mass
WEEKDAY MASSES
Wednesdays & Fridays—9:00 A.M.
Days of Obligation—as announced

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Preaching Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(Wisconsin Synod)
D. M. Ponath, Pastor
Phone 395-1660
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday:
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmot, Wisconsin
(Wisconsin Synod)
George Enderle, Pastor
Sunday School — 8:45
Sunday Services — 7:45 & 10:00

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Harold J. Knappe, Pastor
Kimball 6-1673
Church Offices KI 6-2109
Miss Sandra Bohman Parish Worker
Morning Worship—9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9 & 11 a.m.
Senior Luther League, Alternate Sunday Evenings.
Junior Luther League—6 p.m., 1st. and 3rd Tuesday.
Senior Choir Rehearsal — Wed. 8 p.m
Carol Choir, Sunday—10:30 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. Wilton H. Anderson, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Antioch High School Cafeteria
(Hwys. 173 & 21
Visitors Welcome

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. G. Albert Murphy, Pastor
Beck Road at Valley Drive,
Lindenhurst
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS
Lotus School on Grass Lake Road
Fox Lake, Illinois
Pastor - Paul R. Bollman

CHRIST AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
P. O. Box 98, Salem, Wis.
Alvin O. Pinke, Pastor
Vinewood 3-5071 Vinewood 3-5921
SUNDAY—
8:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
THURSDAY—
7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir
SATURDAY—
9:00 a.m. Confirmation Instruction

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Lopez, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1822 E. Grand Ave.
Pastor Rev. Harold I. Nelson
Worship Services at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

FREE CHURCH

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Tiffany Road and Highview Drive
Antioch, Ill., Phone 395-4117
Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Praise—7 p.m.
Midweek Service-Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Men's Breakfast, Sat.—7:00 a.m.

METHODIST

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Donald M. Cobb, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Jr. M.Y.F.—Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
Sr. M.Y.F.—Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 395-1259.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Virgil H. Smith
EL 6-2661
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Service of Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st Tuesday at Noon; Martha Circle—3rd Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi Circle—2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; Rebecca Circle—1st Monday at 8 p.m.
Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Intermediate Fellowship, Friday, 7 p.m.
Senior Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; High School, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 3:15 P.m.; Cherub Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Saturday at 10 a.m.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. H. Chase Page, Minister
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, second and fourth Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Kruse
Wilmot, Wisconsin
Vinewood 3-2341
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—9:30 a.m.
Women's Twilight Guild, Third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
W.S.C.S., Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Illinois
Hugh W. Gillilan, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peder Carlson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1841
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FOX LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1501 Sixth Ave.—Wildwood Subd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Aldor S. Peterson, Pastor
Phone 395-2039
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service
for all ages.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Dwight Reed, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—10:45 a.m.
Bible Study—Wed. evenings.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star—Meetings at Masonic Temple—second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

OTHERS

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:00
Sunday Morning—9:00
Weekday Mornings—7:15.

HICKORY CHAPEL
Denominationally Unaffiliated
Rte. 45, ¼-mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Young People—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL RANCH
¼-mile north of Grand Ave., on Grub Hill Rd., Lake Villa, Ill.
Thursday Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Sat. Evangelistic Serv.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sunday Church Service—11a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

Train Hits Car, No Serious Injuries

A Wildwood woman and her two-year-old son were slightly injured last Friday when the car she was driving collided with a Soo Line passenger train in downtown Grayslake.

Mrs. Rosemary Campbell and her son James were treated in a doctor's office.

A conductor on the train said it was moving at only three or four miles an hour when the accident occurred. Mrs. Campbell said she had stopped at the crossing. When the crossing signals stopped operating she thought it would be safe for her to proceed and started up again.

If you have clear corneas, no matter how poor your vision is or even if you are blind, your eyes, after your death, may be used for sight restoration surgery according to the Illinois Eye Bank.

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FORM FIT GIRDLES	EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN	ORLON & WOOL SWEATERS	MANY BARGAINS	SUMMER SPORTSWEAR	BLOUSES & SKIRTS
STRETCH STRAP BRAS	LADIES PURSES	PANTY HOSE HANDKERCHIEFS KNEE SOX	NYLON & TEXTURED HOSIERY	CHRISTMAS GIFTS	LADIES SUITS

LOR-A-LYN PETITE MODE SHOP

922 MAIN — ANTIOCH, ILL. — PHONE 395-0598

Store Hours: 9 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m. - Fri., Nov. 26 - Sat., Nov. 27

The average American eats 44% more beef, 65% more chicken, 33% more cheese, and 23% more canned fruit than he did 15 years ago. He's cut down on wheat products 15%, fresh fruit 40%, eggs 18%, veal 49%, and pork 5%.

1-STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

STOP BY—
AND PICK UP
YOUR COPY OF
FREE HANDYMAN PLAN #443
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AND LOVE IT

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Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Member Antioch Chamber of Commerce

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Loans Made To Lake County Farmers

Farmers Home Administration Economic Opportunity loans totaling $660,000 have been made this year through November 15 to 360 rural Illinois families, County Supervisor Robert C. Becker reported today. This total includes a number of families participating in Boone, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Winnebago Counties.

"This credit is extended in the form of small loans to finance a variety of enterprises—all designed to increase income," County Supervisor Becker explained.

Authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 the loans are written at 4½% interest, over a period of not more than 15 years. Averaging $1,880 per family the loans have provided the capital needed by disadvantaged farm and other rural people to convert basic resources and skills into the cash needed for better living.

The agency's other Economic Opportunity loan program provides loans to cooperatives serving rural families. Terms are 4½% interest with repayment scheduled over a period not exceeding 30 years.

Application for this and other kinds of rural credit in this eight county area are made at the Farmers Home Administration Office located at Belvidere, Illinois on Appleton Road.

—A prestige team—US Army Nurse Corps.

Championship Rodeo At Amphitheatre

Nearly 300 of the nation's top cowboys will be on hand next week for the World's Championship Rodeo held in conjunction with the International Livestock and Horse Show at the Amphitheatre. There will be fourteen Rodeo performances during the nine day event, November 26 through December 4.

This is the only professional sport in the world where the athlete must pay for the privilege of competing. A top professional cowboy may pay as much as $6,000 or more a year in entry fees. Imagine a professional fullback paying a fee for the privilege of facing a Bear defensive unit just for the chance to pick up a paycheck provided he scores a specified number of touchdowns. Each cowboy contestant draws for his livestock. His score is based on his performance as rated by judges approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Among the top cowboys who will be competing for the nearly $15,000 in prize money this year are Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa; Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Texas; Mel Potter, Tucson, Arizona; and Dave Glover of Durant, Oklahoma. Mayo is the nation's leading bronc rider, while the other cowboys are rating high in bull riding and calf roping.

One of the well known names in professional Rodeo, Bill Linderman, a native of Montana, died in the crash of the Boeing 727 at Salt Lake City, Utah last week. Linderman earned nearly a half million dollars in prize money during his rodeo career.

Rescue Squad Calls Made Last Week

The Antioch Rescue Squad had only three calls last week.

The squad took Geanitta Case, 2½ years old, of Rt. 1, Antioch, to the clinic for treatment Nov. 23 after she swallowed several aspirins.

Mrs. Richard Jorgensen of Oakwood Knolls was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Nov. 17 after she suffered a back injury in a fall.

The squad took William Lense, 80, of Beach Grove Road to Victory Memorial Hospital Nov. 21.

Business Cards

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Antioch News, Inc.

928 Main Street

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS



A prominent executive talks about Practical Patriotism

— "As Chairman of the Treasury Department's U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, I have seen how employers and employees of private enterprise make a powerful contribution to our country's future while building new strength into their personal future through systematic savings from pay in U. S. Savings Bonds.

"This is truly practical patriotism.

"The Payroll Savings Plan helps individual families by providing a simple, steady, guaranteed way to save. And the plan assists in stabilizing the economy through more effective management of the public debt.

"Please join with us, and encourage your fellow employees, too, to become practical patriots. Your active support can make this a truly Star-Spangled Savings Plan."

Elmer W. Engstrom

Elmer W. Engstrom, President
Radio Corporation of America
New York, New York

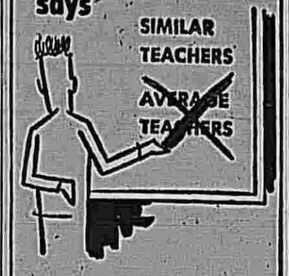
Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds: You get back $4 for every $3 at maturity. You can get your money when you need it. Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen—*Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income*

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The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



The 1963 National Teacher Opinion Poll proves there is no "average" public-school teachers; rather groups of teachers with similarities.

Illinois Education Association

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

From The Bible

For ye, brethren, were called for freedom. —(Gal. 5:13)

We have certain freedoms within our possession that have power and use in our everyday life. We are free to pray at any time, to bring love into life, into our work, to our fellow workers and all humanity. Let's give thanks that each person can use these freedoms and share them with all mankind.

My Neighbors



"...Thought he'd kill two birds with one stone!"

Since many eye conditions leading to blindness may be corrected or controlled if detected soon enough, regular eye examination is the first recommendation in the prevention of blindness. Examples of these eye conditions are crossed eyes and lazy eye blindness in the young child and glaucoma in adults over 35 years old.

The Illinois Eye Bank states tha ta person must be of legal age (18 years) to sign a donor form pledging their eyes, after death, to the Eye Bank. The next of kin may sign a special form for anyone under the age of 18 years or for an adult.

U. S. Army Offers Choice of Careers

YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE

Attention! young men. Sgt. Art Nelson located at 620½ Washington St., Waukegan, states "If you're planning for a military career, he can inform you on many subjects that you may or may not know about."

Only the Army offers you so many different ways to choose how you will serve before you enlist. Sgt. Nelson will show you how to select your technical training from more than 100 different courses, such as: Mechanics, Electronics, Photography, Clerical, practically every field. He'll reserve just the class you want, and guarantee it in writing prior to your enlistment.

He can also offer you, your choice on overseas assignment if you are interested in foreign travel. Yes, if you want a career of your choice see Sgt. Nelson or call him at ON 2-5260. There's no obligation. In the Army it is Choice Not Chance. Remember choice begins with your Army Recruiter.

SOUND REASONING

A circuit preacher, making his rounds on horseback through the hill country, found one of his parishioners puffing a pipe on the porch of her shack. Pointing an accusing finger at the offending pipe, the preacher asked, "Miz Wilkins, do you expect to be saved?"

"Yes, Rev, I do," she answered.

The preacher's voice rose, "Don't you know, woman, that the Bible says nothing unclean shall enter Heaven? How do you expect to go there with your breath smelling of evil tobacco?"

"Well, Rev," Miz Wilkins said between puffs, "when I die I 'spect to leave my bref behind me."

Good taste and good nutrition are two reasons why American consumers like milk and other dairy foods. Increased public knowledge of nutrition and its importance to human health account for remarkable gains in per capita consumption of fluid whole milk, and record use of cheese and other dairy products.

Traffic is certain to be heavy following that big football game, cautions the Chicago Motor Club. Remember to take it easy on the way home. Don't let the results of the game affect your safe driving habits. Even more important than the score of the game is your safety score on the way home.

Go places — accomplish things — US Army Nurse Corps.

"THAT'S WHAT I WANT"



These days you can make a "good deal" on unusually attractive homes in many parts of town.

You can also make a "good deal" when you see us about the financing.

Makes a nice combination.

Libertyville

Our 38th Year over 17 Million In Assets

Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

354 North Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois

Land Bank Sets All-Time High In New Loans

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will set an all-time high in new loans closed for the calendar year of 1965, according to Ralph E. Nowlan, President of The Federal Land Bank.

Reporting to stockholders at the annual meeting being held in St. Louis November 22-23, Nowlan pointed out that the estimated increase in loans closed by the end of 1965 will be about $24 million over the 1964 closing.

Loans closed by The Federal Land Bank in the ten month period ending October 31, 1965, according to Mr. Nowlan, reflected a substantial increase from the same period a year ago. Amount of loans closed peaked at $94,199,000 — the largest amount ever loaned in any ten-month period.

The bank's total loan volume outstanding, as of October 31, amounted to $392,511,000. The number of loans outstanding increased from 33,656 to 34,470—reflecting the trend toward increasing size of farms as well as size of loans.

"Capital stock of 22.7 million dollars and earned net worth and reserves of approximately $34 million puts The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis in a strong financial position," said Mr. Nowlan.

SHORT ORDER

"I'll have a chicken salad sandwich," said the man in the snack bar.

"Do you want the 40-cent sandwich or the 50-cent one?" asked the waitress.

"What's the difference?"

"The 40-cent chicken salad sandwich is made of veal and pork, while the 50-cent one is made of tuna."

Sixty per cent of those queried in a recent Gallup Poll said that the courts do not deal harshly enough with criminals. Only 2 percent found them too harsh, while 26 per cent thought the judgments were about right and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Public Health experience —US Army Nurse Corps.

Police Charge Five After Beer Party

Antioch police charged one person with producing liquor for minors and several teen-agers with disorderly conduct after a beer party at Sunset Motel in Antioch, Monday night.

Antioch police had "had word" that beer parties were being held at the motel, Chief Heick said. Sergeant Emil Ehnert found out about the Monday night party while checking on George Vaughan, a probation violator. Vaughan said he had paid $55 to two persons who were to arrange the party.

Vaughan was turned over to Kenosha authorities. George Pinkowski, 62, Sunset Motel, was charged with violation of the dram shop act and procuring alcoholic beverages for minors. Charged with disorderly conduct were Mary Lou Miller, 22; Dave Miller, 18; Ronald Wagner, 18, and William Berger, 18, all of Antioch.

Aged American Steaks?

The American Meat Institute reminds us that beef has been a part of man's existence for thousands of years. The new Stone Age races of about 8000 B. C. are credited with bringing cattle with them on their migrations. Drawings in tombs show the Egyptian equivalent of today's meat market, and passage from the Old Testament mention all phases of man's daily contact with cattle.

If large numbers of tuberculosis germs escape suddenly into the blood stream, the disease develops rapidly and affects many organs. This condition is known as generalized miliary TB, and is usually fatal unless drug treatment is started promptly.

About one out of seven people 45 years of age or older have not seen a doctor for three years or more. A few of them have never seen a physician in their lives. What's more, almost half of the population in the United States under 15 years of age have never seen a dentist.

Phone 395-4111 for a free Classified Ad.

According to an article in The Exchange magazine, air conditioning is enjoying one of the greatest booms of any accessory in automotive history. In its beginning in 1953, 40,600 units were installed in cars; last year the figure was 1,750,000.

Phone for BUSINESS FORMS

Just call us and we'll be glad to come over and show you our complete line of—

- SALES BOOKS
- ORDER BOOKS
- CAFE CHECKS
- OTHER FORMS

You'll be impressed with our quality, and you'll be pleased with our low prices.

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The Antioch News, Inc.
928 Main St. - Antioch, Ill.

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. . . many diseases, now readily treated, were still a scientific enigma. In the ensuing short span of time, they have been explored and many conquered, with pharmacy's aid.

And Remember:

. . . WE ARE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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- *Booklets*
- *Circulars*
- *Catalogs*
- *School Year Books*
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- *Art Work*

Antioch News, Inc.
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

1-Point Victory For Sequoits Over McHenry

Tom Blackman dumped in 16 points and turned in a fine defensive effort to lead the Sequoits to a 57 to 56 victory on the loser's court last Saturday. Antioch had to rally in the closing minutes to hang on to their lead and take the win in their season's opener.

Th Sequoits moved to a 35 to 29 halftime lead only to see the Warriors rally in the third period and gradually close the gap. Antioch still led 45 to 41 going into the final stanza but Tom Evans moved the McHenry quint out in front at 54 to 53 with a little over one minute to play.

The Sequoits got back on top when Tom Blackman stole the ball with the Sequoits in a press and went the length of the floor to make the score 55-54. Mike Steerbenz added two free throws and then McHenry was allowed to score as the closing gun sounded.

"We didn't hustle as much as we should have," Coach Roger Andrews said., "and I was disappointed that the boys didn't fast break more. Over all, for the first game of the season, I thought they did a good job."

The Sequoits hit on 26 of 53 attempts from the field for 49% but cashed only 5 of 11 free throws for 44%. McHenry hit 33% from the field and 53% from the charity line. Antioch out-rebounded the Warriors 46 to 26 with Tyrone Walls, Sterbenz and Blackman doing most of the work. They had 12, 11 and 10 rebounds respectively.



Tom Blackman

Blackman was the leading point-getter for the Sequoits with 16 on 7 baskets and 2 free throws. Pat Sheehan followed with 14 and Sterbenz scored 12. Phil Shimke and Evans led for McHenry with 15 points each.

The Sequoits complete a busy week Friday and Saturday when they will compete in the Mooseheart Tournament at Mooseheart.

The Antioch sophs won the curtain raiser by beating McHenry 58 to 48.

Antioch (57)			
Kelly	4	0	5
Walls	5	0	3
Sterbenz	3	3	2
Blackman	7	2	1
Sheehan	7	0	3
Zeman	0	0	4
	26	5	18
McHenry			
Kilday	2	0	4
Reinbolt	5	0	1
Camasta	0	0	1
Shimka	6	3	2
Lossman	1	0	0
Soda	1	8	1
Evans	6	3	3
	21	14	12

Antioch	18	17	10	12	57
McHenry	17	12	12	15	56

PREP BASKETBALL RESULTS

Friday

Lake Forest 80, Deerfield 71.
Barrington 49, Maine West 45
Highland Park 61, Glenbrook 49.
Libertyville 63, Maine East 55.
Crystal Lake 80, Grayslake 60.
McHenry 66, Grant 64.

Saturday

Warren 56, Zion Benton 30.
Antioch 57, McHenry 56.
Libertyville 58, Prospect 55.
Lake Zurich 69, Hebron 60.

N. W. Conference Teams Strong In Season Openers

The Northwest Suburban conference came out on top after the first weekend of the season's basketball wars. Four conference teams came up with wins against non-conference foes Friday and Saturday.

Grant and Grayslake were the only two teams who registered losses. McHenry topped Grant Friday night 66 to 64 and Grayslake dropped one to Crystal Lake 80 to 60.

Lake Forest, Warren, Antioch and Lake Zurich all came up in the victory column. Antioch squeezed past McHenry 57 to 56 while Warren easily out distanced Zion Benton 56 to 30. Lake Forest beat Deerfield 80 to 71 and Lake Zurich topped Hebron 69 to 60.

Nowakoski Rolls High 693 Series

Art Nowakoski, bowling on his own Loon Lake Inn team, rolled a 693 series Monday night.

Art rolled his high games in the Monday night Owl league. He started with a 270, came up with a 233 game next (blew the tenth frame) and ended with a 190, missing 700 by seven pins.

Travel with a top team—US Army Nurse Corps.

Falcons Lack Depth, Says Coach Grams

Coach Dorm Grams of Central High School sees lack of depth as the biggest problem of the Salem Central Falcons in the basketball season this year.

The Falcons lost star guards Ron Weil and Joe Flaschner and center Bruce Dunek by graduation. Only returning lettermen this year are Captain Rory Boucha, a 6' 1½" senior who scored 272 points last year; Bob Pofahl, a 6' 1" senior at center who scored 84 points last year, and Guy Flaschner, 5' 10" guard who scored 75 points last year.

"Lack of experience at the guards may prove troublesome," Coach Grams said. "Bob Pofahl at center should provide adequate rebounding but will need help. Capt. Rory Boucha, the team's leading scorer, returns but will need assistance. Little scoring help is available. This will be the biggest shortcoming of the Falcons this year."

"Guy Flaschner, a junior guard, is the only other letter winner. Adequate depth must be found if Central is to avoid its leanest season since 1956-57," Grams said.

Coach Grams thinks this should prove the most interesting season of the Southeastern Badger Conference. Hartland Arrowhead, he says, has one of the finest teams in history. Union Grove also returns with its fine scoring unit of last season intact. The battle between these giants should be a great one.

Coach Grams sees defending champion Waterford, St. Mary's and the Falcons battling for a third place finish.

Also lost by graduation were Glen Muhlenbeck, outstanding floor man and scorer of 152 points; Mike Leisner, Ron Schulz, Tom Lois, Douglas Schaal and Hugo Hartman.

Trap Shoot at McHenry

The McHenry Sportsmen will hold their November meat shoot on their club grounds on the west shore of Pistakee Bay, Sunday Nov. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. and winding up at dark.

Target of the scatter-bore shooters will be tender fryers, fat young ducks, juicy steaks and holiday fruit cakes.

Various contests open to the shotgunners include white bird shoots, protection shoots, jack-rabbit shoots and Annie Oakleys. For those enthusiasts who just like to bang away, 25 bird practice shoots will be on tap.

The club's five electrically operated traps will be fully manned to accommodate all the gunmen and disappointed hunters who put in an appearance, without waiting, in what may turn out to be the club's last shoot of its kind this year. Cold weather might cause club officials to cancel the December meat shoots which have been scheduled.

Hot refreshments and sandwiches will be available all day long. Watchers and hecklers are invited, too.

Wally Manz, club trap chairman, expects a big turnout and has put in a hefty stock of meat and clay birds, so that no one will need to go away dissatisfied.

RADIO DEER ALERT

Deer hunters in Pope and Johnson Counties may see deer wearing brightly colored collars and with bright streamers, as well as tags, attached to both ears. The hunters' eyes won't be deceiving them.

The collars and streamers were put on deer captured on and near the Dixon Springs Agricultural Research Center near Glendale by personnel of the Illinois Natural History Survy. Each collar contains a miniature radio transmitter by the movements of the deer, which biologists can track the movements of the deer.

Hunters who kill marked deer are asked not to tamper with the collars, ear streamers or ear tags. They are requested to have their kills checked at one of the two Pope County check stations located at Delwood and Golconda.



Bowling

Lindenhurst Bowling League
Friday, Nov. 19
By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Reliable Meats 3; Corbin's Lounge 0. Florio's Pizza 3; Karry's Transmission 0. Engle & Son 3; Lake Villa Launder-Eze 0. Myers Standard Service 3; Lindenhurst Men's Club 0. Villa Rose Pizza 2; Wolff's Resort 1. Rouse's Tire Center 2; Roak Air 1.

Frank Partipilo was high scorer and high game roller, with 202 - 234 - 176 — 612. Chuck Bell had a 578, Dave Hay 574, Harry Romani 574, Claude Anderson 573, Chuck Reinhart 561, Ray Alfieri a 550 series.

Rouse's Tire Center is in first place with 28 points, Villa Rose Pizza and Engle & Son are tied with 25 points.

Turkeys were won by Bob Okon, Bob Wermerling, Claude Anderson, Earl Sorenson, Frank Partipilo, Ray Nastrucci, Jerry Dusek, Stan Puzskin, Ray Ralfieri, Arthur Nelson, Bill Davis and Chuck Reinhart.

Additional Bowling Next Pg.

Tickets On Sale Early For H.S. Basketball Games

Crowded conditions in the Antioch High School gym during the basketball season have triggered some changes in procedure of ticket sales at basketball games.

Tickets will be placed on sale at 6:15 p.m., forty-five minutes before the start of the first game. This is fifteen minutes earlier than previous ticket sale times.

The main entrance for ticket purchases has been shifted to the north entrance of the gym annex. Spectators will enter the gym through the annex itself.

The checkroom will be relocated at the north end of the annex.

School officials are requesting that spectators be as patient as possible with the over-crowded conditions.

Women's Thursday Afternoon League, Nov. 18

High team series: M. W. Heath & Son, 1730.

High scorer: Madeline Patton 491.

Shevy-Ville Motors 3; Sexauer Realty 0. Advertiser 3; Fred Mair Service 0. M. W. Heath & Son 2; Sherry's Liquors 1. IGA Foodliner 2; Benes Construction 1. Big John Teresi 2; Osmond's Realty 1. Jim's Standard Service 2; Fascination Beauty Shop 1.

Sequoits Travel To Mooseheart Friday

With hardly breathing time since their game with Salem Central last night, Antioch's Sequoits will journey to Mooseheart to compete in the annual Thanksgiving Holiday basketball tournament there.

Antioch will open the tourney action Friday night when they meet Plainfield at 7 p.m. Mooseheart will face Lake Park in the second game of the evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night the two losers will meet at 7 p.m. and the two winners will play for the championship at 8:30.

Awards Presented At Central High

Earl Neal was chosen as the Most Valuable man on the 1965 Cross Country team at Central High School last week. Vern Woltersdorf was chosen Captain of the team.

The awards were recommended by Coach Art Bennett. Eight men received their first major letters and became members of the "C" Club. They are Earl Neal, John Tallman, Russ Horton, Dan Pfluger, Vern Woltersdorf, John Lilly, Ed Rawson and Gary Hartnell.

Thursday Business Men Novembe r18

High team series: Wilton Electric, 919-896-819 — 2634.

High scorer: G. DeYoung, 203-236-154—593.

Ray's Shell Station 3; Carey Electric 0. Ludwig Trucking 2; Radke's Barber Shop 1. Wilton Electric 2; State Bank 1. Salem King Pins 2; Murrie's Standard Service 1. Ace Roofing 2; Wertz Well Drilling 1. Dick's Tree Service 2; King's Drug Store.

Every one of these timepieces is guaranteed to give you the precise time of day.†



ACCUTRON "202"
Railroad model with full figured, easy-to-read dial. Brown calf strap. Waterproof*, shock-protected. $125.00

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "H"
The most unusual timepiece ever created. Transparent dial lets you see the space movement. Waterproof*, shock-protected. $150.00

ACCUTRON "514"
The look of leadership crafted in 14Kt gold...with alligator strap. Florentine engraved case, split second minute track. Faceted hand-applied markers. Shock-protected. $200.00

No watch gives that guarantee. These are not conventional watches. When you come in, ask to see the only electronic wrist timepiece: Accutron.

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*When case crystal and crown are intact. Prices plus tax.

Take the Family Bowling on Thanksgiving Day!
Open Bowling All Day and Evening
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
ANTIOCH BOWL
ROUTE 173 WEST OF ANTIOCH

FOX LAKE
FESTIVAL ON ICE
- Huge Queen Contest
- ABC Television Coverage of International Ice Races
- Grand Prize 1966 Ford "Bronco"
- Clark Weber Live Teen Hop
- Festival Ball
- Concerts - Entertainment

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 7-8-9, 1966
"The Heart of Winter-Wonderland"



NOW! '66 CAPRICE BY CHEVROLET



'66 Caprice Custom Coupe—with formal roof line that comes on no other car

A whole new series of elegant Chevrolets with a whole new choice of features even some of the most expensive makes don't offer



Specially instrumented console, with the rich look of walnut, is available for the Custom Coupe



Strato-bucket seats featuring tapered backrests come with console shown at left



New Turbo-Jet V8's are available with up to 425 hp



Vinyl roof cover is available. Outside rearview mirror is one of many safety assists standard on all '66 Chevrolets



Strato-back front seat, available in Custom Coupe and Sedan, has center armrest that folds up for third person



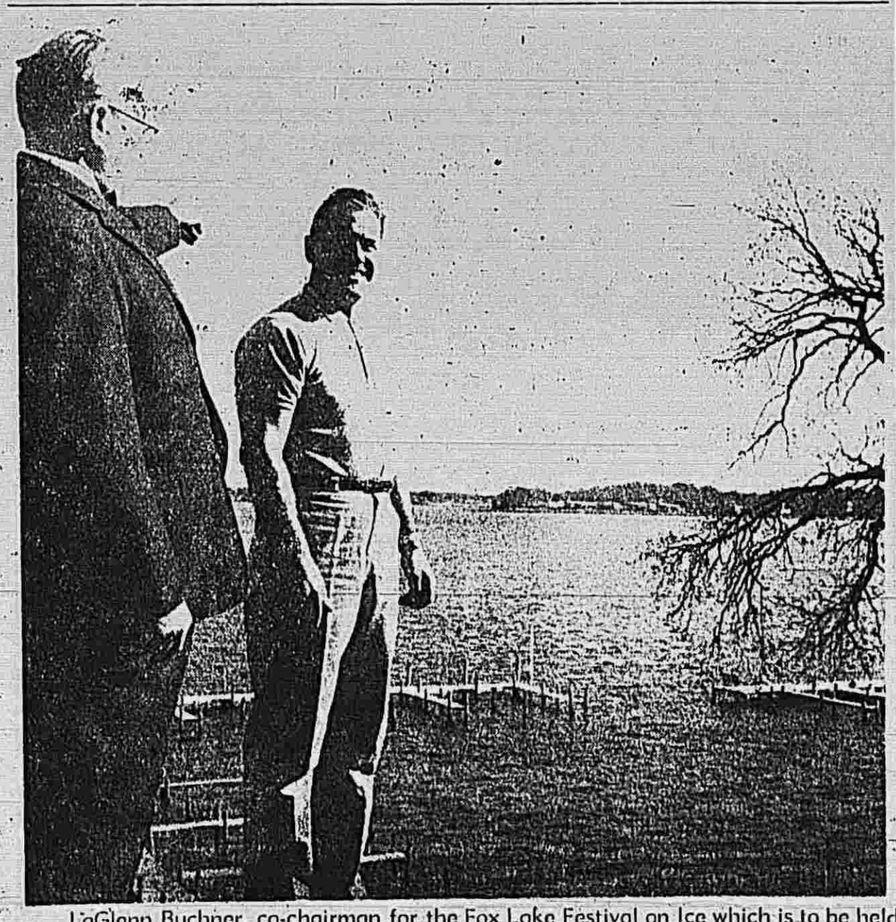
Tilt-telescopic steering wheel moves up or down, in or out, can be added to any model

All told there are 200 ways you can pile luxury upon luxury in the '66 Caprice Custom Coupe, Sedan or Wagons. And that includes creature comforts like four-speaker FM stereo. But the beauty of it is that a Caprice, before you add the first extra, is luxurious above and beyond any other Chevrolet you've ever seen—and many a more expensive make, too. Ready to move up this year? Your Chevrolet dealer is now ready to move you up about as far as you could want to go.

CHEVROLET

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

JOHN TERESI CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, INC. 12-0227
865 Main Street Antioch Dial 395-3600



LaGlenn Buchner, co-chairman for the Fox Lake Festival on Ice which is to be held Jan. 7, 8 and 9 in Fox Lake, stands atop the Waltonian Restaurant and points to the spot on Fox Lake where the ABC television network will broadcast the International Ice Boating Regatta. With him is William Mestan, owner of the Waltonian which is headquarters for the Fox View Yacht Club, host club for the races.

Autumn scenery is beautiful, but this is a dangerously deceptive time of the year. While enjoying the beauties of the changing landscape, drivers must remember to be alert for special seasonal hazards such as longer hours of darkness, the frequent occurrence of ground fog late at night and early in the morning, and the danger of slippery steets when fallen leaves become saturated with moisture.

More than an average career—US Army Nurse Corps.

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We have the most complete line of quality cards in this area

Come In NOW And Make Your Selection

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Cards Designed Especially for—

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Cards distinctively and luxuriously styled to convey the warmth and true spirit of Christmas.

— Many designs suitable or personalized to suit everyone —

The Antioch News, Inc.
928 MAIN STREET — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Bowling News

Lake Region Tavern
Thursday, Nov. 18

High scorers: Tom Griffin, 587, John Van Ogden 543; high game Tom Griffin 219; Art LaFlamme 200.

Turner Castle 3; Red Arrow Inn 0. State Line Inn 1½; California Inn 1½; Krantz 2; Catalina 1. Hiram Walker 2; Moose 1.

Winners of Turkey shoot: Jim Lee, Bob Banasack, Doc Bywell, Swede Lundgren, John VanOgden, Gene Lusik, Paul Hameau, Tom Griffin.

Bi-State Commercial League
Thursday, November 18

High team series: Ted's State Line, 848-797-838 — 2483.

High scorer: Art Wertz, Sr., (Ted's State Line), 224-168-178—570.

L. N. Place 2; Cermak Realty 1. Lill & Ed's 2; Channel Lake Shell 1. Ted's State Line 2; Antioch Builders 1. Petersen Implement 2; Reid Trucking 1. Bulko Gas 2; Veauti-Vue Products 1.

Turkey winners were: B. Meehan, J. Hallwas, M. Mick, B. Woller, U. Place, J. Carlson, B. Hinkle, R. Vanshoctern, B. Olenick, B. Wennerstrom.

Pinspotters
Friday, Nov. 19

High team series: Dee Gae Lounge, 773-748-745—2266.

High scorer: Marcia Palmer (Nielsen's) 193-159-157—509.

Deeves' Drugs 2; Dortmunder Inn 1. Barnstable Dept. Store 2; Willow Park 1. Tarfu Club 2; Stanton Construction 1. Franklen Drugs 2; Fox Lake Meister Brau 1. Venetian Village Bowlerettes 2; Schneider Trucking 1. Dee Gae Lounge 3; Volo Bait Shop 0. Nielsen's 3; One Hour Martinizing 0.

Monday Night Tavern
November 22

High team series: Dee Gae Lounge, 975-911-828—2714.

High scorer: Wally Latel, on the Red Arrow team, 178-228-203—609.

Red Arrow Tavern 2; Antioch Bowl 1. Steve's Channel Inn 2; Norshore Resort 1. Dee Gae Lounge 2; Helvetia Hotel 1. The Angels 2; Paty's Lounge 1. Cole's Tavern 2; Nielsen's Corners 1. Kempf's Tavern 2; Open Door Tavern 1.

Thanksgiving turkeys were won this week by: Bernie Puig, Herb Wood, Wally Latel, John Klecki, Dick Cerk, Earl Pride, Ladd Polich, Don Hart, Chet Jermakowicz, Cliff Crittenden, John Von Ogden, and Frank Heiselmann.

Goodfellowship League
Wednesday, Nov. 17

Team	Won	Lost
Lake Villa Bank	24½	8½
Charley's Corners	23½	9½
A. W. Seekatz	18	15
Al's CITGO	15	18
Shoe Box	15	18
Axtell Realty	11½	21½
George's Bait	11½	18½
Ace Hardware	10	20

Ace Hardware had both high series and game with 2409 and 837. Ed Ring had high game with a 201 and D. Dewar had high series, 519.

Antioch Ladies Classic Bowling League

Antioch Builders had high team series with 1984.

High individual series, Myrtle Sampayo—555.

Other high series: Curly Wertz 524; Marlene Tresch 516, Evelyn Erickson 515.

Antioch Savings beat Earl Stringer 2 games. 19th Hole tied Antioch Lumber with 1½ each. State Bank beat John Teresi 2 games. Antioch Builders beat Lorentz' 2 games.

Ten Pin Topplers
Tuesday, Nov. 16

High team series: Motor Inn, 755-771-727—2253.

High scorer: Marge Anderson, 171-170-177—518.

Motor Inn 3; Brass Ball Lounge 0. Lakes Tile Co. 3; Jack's Tailoring 0. Antioch News 3; Antioch Dairy Queen 0. Sexauer Realty 3; Lake Villa Pharmacy 0. Bulko 2, Town for Men and Boys 1. Brass Ball Cheese Mart 2; Hartnell Chevrolet 1. Paty's Lounge 2; Gibbs & Jenssen 1. The Tot Shop 2; George's Bar 1.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed
Wednesday, Nov. 17

High team series: IGA, 782-795-793— 2370; Cermak Realty 813-722-820—2355.

High scorers: Pete Lehmann 495; Bob Caldwell 493; Bill Garraughty, 488; Rose Masopust 460.

Floral Acres 2; 19th Hole 1. IGA 2; Ben Franklin 1. Bob's Produce 2; Antioch Savings & Loan 1. Antioch Lumber 2; Meinersmann Ins. 1. Cermak Realty 2½; Myers Standard ½. Eddie's 2; Weber Duck Farm 1.

Clinical specialties — US Army Nurse Corps.

Scout News

CUB SCOUT PACK 192

Cub Scout Pack 192 held a meeting Nov. 18 at 7:30 at the Antioch Scout House.

The Flag ceremony was presented by Den 1. Kent Barlow and Peter Lausen were color guards.

Gordon DeBoer presented the awards. Four new members were welcomed into Pack 192. The new Bobcats are Lawrence Kitterman, Jim Parker, Jeffery Schmidt and David Edwards.

Wolf awards were earned by Joseph Renfro, a sliver arrow; Ricky Smouse a gold arrow, and Tommy Irving, a Wolf badge.

Jim Fischer received a Bear silver arrow.

A Lion badge and a gold arrow was earned by John Thain. A Lion badge and a gold and silver arrow went to Gordon Silianoff and Mark Maras received a Lion gold and silver arrow.

Bill Carter and Greg Deikson received year pins. Jim Fischer received a year pin at th October meeting.

Round Up Patchs will go to Joe Renfro for bringing in new member, Lawrence Kitterman; and to John Melhorn for bringing in Jim Parker. Cub Scouts may earn this patch by bringing in a new member by Dec. 29.

A skit, "The Meaning of Thanksgiving", was presented by Den 2.

Den 3 made Pilgrim, Turkey and Indian favors for the Thanksgiving trays of children in St. Therese and County hospitals.

Den Mothers, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Renfro displayed Christmas decorations their dens had made.

The Christmas party will be held on December 16 at the Scout House. One can, box, or package of non-perishable food will be charged as admission to be used to make up a basket to help a less fortunate family have a happier Christmas. The boys will make decorations for the Christmas tree and Santa will pay a nice visit. The Cubs are busy making gifts for a gift exchange between the parents and their sons.

Th Cub Scouts and parents of pack 192 send their sincere "Get Well Wishes" to Cubmaster Joe Heilstern.

Error In Drivers License Suspension

An error was made in the announcement last week of the suspension of the driver's license of David M. Foley, Rt. 4, Box 35, Antioch.

Foley's license was suspended after three violations, not for driving while intoxicated.

Diamonds Are Sale Item At Hahn's During November

If you're looking for a "little" Christmas gift that will really thrill your favorite girl, you might visit Hahn's Jewelry Store before the end of November.

Hahn's are having a diamond sale to celebrate their first anniversary in Antioch. Reduced prices on the glittering gems run from $119 to $12,000.

Diamond rings, watches, watch bands, pendants — Hahn's are displaying them all this month. The window display is changed each day, and more of the gems are on display inside.

CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1965
DISTRICT NO. 35, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL

8.25—Size of district in square miles
1—No. of attendance centers
6—No. of full-time certified employees
6—No. of part-time certified employees
2—No. of full-time non certified employees
2—No. of part-time non-certified employees
129.78—Average Daily Attendance
134.74—Average Daily Enrollment
No. of pupils enrolled per grade
K—0; 1—17; 2—22; 3—14; 4—19; 5—18; 6—18; 7—14; 8—16; Special—0; Total—138

Education Tax Rate By Fund	.710
Building	.250
I. M. R. F.	.015
Working Cash	.050
Bond and Interest	.189
Total	1.214
1. Total district assessed value 1964	$5,486,164.00
2. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. A.	42,273.00
3. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. E.	40,717.00
4. Total bonded debt June 30, 1965	51,000.00
5. Per cent of bonding power obligated currently	18.6%

6. Value of:
(a) Land 20,000.00
(b) Buildings 175,826.53
(c) Equipment 25,451.72

TEACHERS

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the Commensurate Salary Range.

WITHOUT DEGREE	B. A. DEGREE
11 yrs. and over	0-5 yrs. exp.
Salary range $5000 and over	Salary range $5000 to $7,000
Coral Griffiths	Anna Sexton
Weldon Andrews	Howard Scott
	11 yrs. and over
	Salary range $5500 and over
	Jean Soby
	Don Behling

Substitute Teachers at $18.00 per day.

Roberta Scott, Ingrid Palmer, Florence Zapruson, Annette Lubkeman, Olive Dobson.

All other salaried personnel to be listed showing name and gross amount paid.

Lucille Eberman $3,171.00; John Bierman $5,063.43; Victor Rogers $600.00; Louise Gutowski $70.00; Don R. Phillips $74.85.

List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category irrespective of fund.

Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fund		1,348.28		1,348.28
Internal Revenue Service		1,811.90		1,811.90
Welch Scientific Labs.			694.22	694.22
Chase's Service	221.81			221.81
Ill. Ass'n. of School Boards		133.00		133.00
W. C. Petty	12.00	100.00		112.00
Follett Publ. Co.	110.01			110.01
Economy Co.	146.84			146.84
Scott Foresman	108.71			108.71
McGraw Hill	146.88			146.88
Gibbs & Jenssen	102.75			102.75
Teacher's Retirement		2,705.80		2,705.80
State Bank of Antioch		41,422.45		41,422.45
Fox Lake Office Supply	178.30			178.30
Beckley Cardy Co.	297.66			297.66
American Book Co.	153.83			153.83
S. Boyer Nelson		234.07		234.07
Schoolco, Inc.			697.66	697.66

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Statement of Position—June 30, 1965
ASSETS

	Account No.	FUND Educational	Building	Municipal Retirement	Transportation	Working Cash	1953 & '55 Bond and Interest	Capital	1961 Bond and Interest
ASSETS									
Cash and Cash Items	101.0	(1,717.42)	4,051.44	67.53	1,538.33		(364.98)		196.03
Investments	102.0								
Interest Receivable on Investments	103.0								
Taxes-Receivable	104.0	38,951.77	13,715.41	822.93		2,743.09	4,224.35	—	6,144.50
Claims Receivable	105.0	3,569.29			240.00				
Other Items Receivable	106.0								
Inter-Fund Receivable	107.0								
Inventory of Supplies	108.0	1,870.00	95.00						
Deferred Charges	109.0								
Fixed Assets	110.0							221,278.05	
Future Taxes Receivable	111.0								53,240.00
Other (Attach Brief Description)									
TOTAL ASSETS		42,673.64	17,861.85	890.46	1,778.33	2,743.09	3,859.37	221,278.05	59,580.53
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES									
LIABILITIES									
Payables Due Currently	201.0						3,097.50		5,680.00
Accruals and Payroll Deductions Payable	202.0								
Payables Not Due Currently	203.0								53,240.00
Reserves for Losses	204.0	2,531.86	891.50	53.48		178.30	274.58		399.39
Unliquidated Encumbrances	205.0								
Fixed Asset Reserves (Optional)	206.0							22,911.52	
Unamortized Bond Premium	207.0								
Other (Explain Briefly)									
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,531.86	891.50	53.48		178.30	3,372.08	22,911.52	59,319.39
FUND BALANCES	300.0	40,141.78	16,970.35	836.98	1,778.33	2,564.79	487.29	198,366.53	261.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		42,673.64	17,861.85	890.46	1,778.33	2,743.09	3,859.37	221,278.05	59,580.53

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL PUBLICATION
Revenue
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1965
(ACCRUAL BASIS DISTRICTS)

Account Title	Account No.	Educational	Building	Illinois Municipal Retirement	Transportation	Working Cash	Bond and Interest
REVENUE:							
Taxes	401.0	38,951.77	13,715.41	822.93			
From Government Divisions	402.0	7,223.06			240.93		
Student and Community Services	403.0						
Book Rental	403.11	1,126.13					
Sale of Supplies	403.12						
School Lunch	403.13	5,060.24					
Student Fees, Lockers, etc.	403.14						
Other Student Services	403.15						
Athletics	403.2						
Adult Education	403.31						
Apprentice Training	403.32						
Summer Schools	403.33						
Community Programs	403.4						
Tuition	403.5						
Transportation	403.6						
Fees	403.61						
Insurance Claims Received	403.62						
Other Districts	403.63						
Miscellaneous	403.64						
Reimbursement from Education Fund	403.65						
Expense Reimbursement	403.7						
Other	403.8		142.00				
Fines, Forfeitures, etc.	404.0						
Interest on Investments	405.0	440.65	66.76		11.10		
Gain on Sale of Assets	408.0	37.06	11.25				
Other Revenue Receipts	409.0						
TOTAL REVENUE		52,838.91	13,935.42	822.93	252.03		
DISTRICT FINANCIAL OBLIGATION JUNE 30, 1965							
Tax Anticipation Warrants Outstanding							
Teachers' Orders Outstanding							
Fund Balance July 1, 1964		40,888.59	15,240.86	717.77	2,088.48		(262.83)
Fund Balance June 30, 1965		40,141.78	16,970.35	836.98	1,778.33	2,564.79	748.43

In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the foregoing is certified correct to the best of my knowlege and belief.

El Roy Anderson, School Secretary



IS YOUR NAME SANTA CLAUS?

YES, and to make sure you're a good Santa we suggest you join our new Christmas Club — NOW!

It's the easy way to save . . . for example

We are about to distribute over $35,000.00 to this year's Christmas Club Savers.

*Plus

4¼%

Earnings Credit At Each Regular Dividend Period

25c each week for 50 weeks	$ 12.50*
50c each week for 50 weeks	$ 25.00*
$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	$ 50.00*
$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	$100.00*
$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	$150.00*
$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	$250.00*
$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	$500.00*

Save Where Saving Is Rewarding

425 LAKE STREET, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS ▲ 395-3030

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

Antioch Savings

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000.

Serve Thanksgiving Dinner To 30,000 Men

Slaving over a hot oven for family and guests was a task for many housewives and mothers Thanksgiving Day, but they probably have never envisioned a meal quite like the one prepared Thursday at the world's largest naval training menter.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center is serving 30,000 men in its six galleys, Nov. 25, a fact which gives the center cause to claim this meal to be the World's Largest Thanksgiving Dinner.

The 30,000 men are expected to consume 25,500 pounds of turkey at that one meal . . . but that's not all.

According to figures released by C. P. Chaffin, Senior Commissaryman Chief, Assistant to the Commissary Officer and Center menu planner, Great Lakes personnel have a dinner fit for a gourmet this Thanksgiving.

For those who prefer ham, 10,000 pounds is available for consumption, as well as 13,200 pounds of mashed potatoes and 6,120 pounds of candied sweet potatoes. Incidentally, it takes a little more than one ton of brown sugar to candy those sweet potatoes.

And without cranberry sauce, Thanksgiving would lose a large portion of its flavor; therefore the contents of 6,000 cans graced the holiday tables this year.

Forty-one thousand butter patties flavored 60,000 rolls. Six hundred and seventy-five pounds of cheddar cheese were used to stuff 900 pounds of celery. Peas and corn—6,120 pounds of each helped fill those 30,000 platters.

Soup? Of course. Two thousand seven hundred gallons of chicken noodle soup were prepared. Four hundred fifty pounds of crackers were at hand.

Coffee, tea or milk? In that order, 2,025 gallons, 1,750 gallons and 3,720 gallons were served at the meal.

Additional foods include:

750 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktails.

900 pounds of cottage cheese for salads.

4,000 pounds of mixed, unshelled nuts.

2,700 pounds of hard candy

3,575 pounds of pumpkin and 5,670 pounds of mincemeat for pies.

750 gallons of ice cream and 6,750 pounds of fruit cake.

EMMONS SCHOOL
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1965
DISTRICT NO. 33, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL

4.25—Size of district in square miles
1—No. of attendance centers
5—No. of full-time certified employees
1—No. of part-time certified employees
0—No. of full-time non certified employees
0—No. of part-time non certified employees
117.70—Average Daily Attendance
122.99—Average Daily Enrollment

No. of pupils enrolled per grade
K—0; 1—26; 2—21; 3—11; 4—16; 5—18; 6—12; 7—15; 8—6; Special—0; Total—125

Education Tax Rate by Fund	.820
Building	.200
Transportation	.020
I. M. R. F.	.009
Other Specify, Bldg. Bonds	.132
1. Total district assessed value	$4,533,362.00
2. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. A.	385.16
3. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. E.	368.59
4. Total bonded debt June 30, 1965	33,000.00
5. Per cent of bonding power obligated currently	15%
6. Value of:	
(a) Land	14,624.76
(b) Buildings	102,775.60
(c) Equipment	12,034.86

TEACHERS

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the Commensurate Salary Range.

WITHOUT DEGREE	B. A. DEGREE	M. A. DEGREE
0-5 yrs. exp.	6-10 yrs. exp.	6-10 yrs. exp.
Salary range — $4500 to 5250	Salary range — $5900 to $6800	Salary range — $6200 to $7250
Judith Fath	Phyllis Paulson	John F. Yardas
6-10 yrs. exp.	11 yrs. and over	
Salary range $5400 to $6000	Salary range — $7100 and over	
Susan Brunswick	Bessie Sander Townsend Barlow	

Substitute Teachers at $20 per day.
Beverly Sorensen, Joanne Dierking, Anne Baggs, Virginia Barlow.
All other salaried personnel to be listed showing name and gross amount paid.
Dolores Johnson $2372.00; Olive Dobson $1080.00; Einar Jensen $3978.00.

List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category irrespective of fund.

Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
Economy Co.	X			164.24
Borden Co.	X			892.36
Scott Foresman	X			127.98
Baker & Taylor	X			265.95
Ill. Municipal Ret. Fund		X		456.67
Internal Rev. Service		X		1382.60
State Bank of Antioch		X		2662.28
Beckly-Cardy Co.	X			623.71
B. Osmond Insurance		X		384.85
Illinois Bell		X		333.10
A. B. Casey, Dist. 70		X		118.00
Ralph Jacobs		X		200.00
Teachers Retirement System		X		2086.35
Antioch High School Dist. 117		X		2040.00
Film Strip Month Club	X			132.00
Carroll Seating Co.	X			173.63
Beatrice Foods	X			546.06
Diamond Janitor Supply	X			301.11
Standard Oil	X			1034.04
Public Service		X		593.67
C. L. Wertz			X	1615.60
Ace Hardware	X			205.44
S. Vish		X		135.00
Fred Yates		X		217.50
American Nat. Bank & Trust		X		6117.50
H. L. Mole		X		224.17
Antioch Grade School Dist. 34		X		180.00

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, Nov. 28, Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Members of the Ladies Aid and ladies of the community are invited to a potluck dinner and Christmas program to be held at the church Thursday, Dec. 2. The business meeting of the Aid and the election of officers will be at 11 a.m. After the dinner at noon, devotions by Mrs. CarlAnderson and Mrs. Edwin Denman will be in charge of the program, "Symbols of Christmas Is Our Heritage." There will also be a sale of aprons, rugs and other articles.

Mary Sue Paulsen spent the weekend at the University of Illinois at Urbana to attend the program planning for the State 4-H Week to be held next summer.

The Millburn Social Club met at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, with potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glen, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner at Kansasville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville spent last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

John Clark of Waukegan was a dinner guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harley Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and daughter, Doreen, spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Antioch Adventurers Begin 4-H Projects

Six girls went to Mrs. Lynn Fischer's November 9, for the first meeting on Photography. Mrs. Fischer gave the girls a brief introduction to 4-H Photography, including requirements, an outline of meetings, and the highlights of the activities.

The girls enrolled in Knitting met at Mrs. Robert Hart's home. At the November 10th meeting four girls were present. They made knitting bags out of bleach bottles that they covered with burlap.

The first meeting for the candle-making project was held at Mrs. George Hall's home, on November 12. The attendance consisted of nine girls and three visitors. Books were handed out to each person. A display of candles was shown and explained. Several procedures of candle making were discussd.

Mr. Robert E. Carter had his first Bird Study meeting November 15. Each girl received a book about the project. Every girl will make either a bird house or feeder. Expeditions for locating birds will take place during the year.

Mrs. Louis E. Tanner had ten girls over for the first handicraft meeting November 18. The girls received their books and also did clear casting. To do this molds and liquid plastic were used. The molds were filled with a layer of plastic and left to jell. Then a dried design—leaves, flowers—were put in and more plastic added. It was left to harden and later the molds were tapped.

The next regular 4-H meeting will be held December 6th at Emmons School.

The U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where some 2000 candidates were trained in FY 1965 will receive a total of 3600 candidates in FY 1966. At Fort Sill, Okla., the U. S. Army Artillery School will receive 2,700 candidates as compared to the 1200 trained in 1965.

Tri-County GOP Elects Officers

At a recent meeting in Waukegan, the membership of TRI-COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB elected officers to serve for the next two years. Elected as Regional Vice-presidents were Richard Fletcher, Woodstock; Mrs. Robert Walerius, Barrington; and Francis Wheland, Belvidere. The Recording Secretary is Mrs. Ted Wickman, McHenry. Willam Hoyerman, Deerfield, was elected Treasurer with Mrs. Ray Hull, Crystal Lake, and Mrs. Frank Lettow, Belvidere, as Assistant treasurers.

Serving as officers until their terms end in 1966 are Thomas R. Davis, as president; and Mrs. Bronson Gridley, Lake Bluff, Robert R. Krabbe, Belvidere, and Richard Mandahl, Fox River Grove, as executive vice-presidents.

The membership of Tri-County voted unanimous approval at the Waukegan meeting of a strongly worded Resolution calling for a rebirth of a moral and spiritual atmosphere as a prime objective of any responsible national administration. The present administration was charged with condoning corruption, cynicism, decadence and immorality.

The present national administration was accused of paralyzing American fighting men in Viet Nam by withholding air strikes against Hanoi, missile sites, ports and other vital targets.

The Administration was charged with perpetuating itself by establishing needless beaucracies with hard-earned tax dollars, and enriching political appointees.

Tri-County members agreed that every citizen has a right to voluntarily join any organization, and the government must not force a man to pay dues to earn a living. The administration was criticized for attempting to destroy the individual right of determination of American working men.

Strong support was given to "full citizenship with all prerogatives guaranteed to every American," and "the rights of one citizen should never be sacrificed to confer an advantage on another."

The Resolution called for a healthy, vigorous free economic system by stating that "prosperity for all comes only from the creation of goods and services and never from the redistribution of the fruits of labor."

Tri-County Republican Club is an organization covering the 12th Congressional District with an address of Post Offifce Box 169, Lake Forest. Membership is open to Republican men and women.

In the military age bracket 317,500 men were rejected for service in World War II because of cardiovascular ailments, and 40,000 more during the 12 months of recruiting for the Korean conflict. An additional 90,000 were given disability discharges from the Armed Forces because of these ailments, the Chicago Heart Association says.

In very hot humid weather, even young athletes risk heat stroke or heat exhausion if they overdo. Middle-aged amateurs are therefore wise to play only during th cooler hours of the day, and for briefer periods.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1965
DISTRICT NO. 36, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL

5.4—Size of district in square miles
2—No. of attendance centers
10—No. of full-time certified employees
0—No. of part-time certified employees
0—No. of full-time non certified employees
0—No. of part-time non certified employees
179.78—Average Daily Attendance
189.07—Average Daily Enrollment
No. of pupils enrolled per grade
K—32; 1—22; 2—28; 3—33; 4—31; 5—18; 6—23; 7—30; 8—23; Special—1; Total—241

Education Tax Rate by Fund	.650
Building	.089
Transportation	.020
I. M. R. F.	.014
Other Specify - B & I	.238
1. Total district assessed value	$7,247,010.00
2. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. A.	403.10
3. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. E.	383.29
4. Total bonded debt June 30, 1965	199,000.00
5. Per cent of bonding power obligated currently	54%
6. Value of:	
(a) Land	42,000.00
(b) Buildings	258,754.97
(c) Equipment	32,361.57

TEACHERS

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the Commensurate Salary Range.

WITHOUT DEGREE	B. A.	M. A.
Yrs. Exp. $4300 — 5800	Yrs. Exp. $4900 — 7000	Yrs. Exp. $5300 — 6950
0 - 5	0 - 5	6 - 10
Dorothy Pride	Bruce Worswick	William Stewart
	Marie Jasien	
	Margaret Weller	
	Lynn Biehl	
	Barbara Smith	
	Sharon Harris	
	6 - 10 Yrs. Exp.	
	Margaret Walsh	
	11 yrs Exp. and over	
	Mildred LaPlant	

All other salaried personnel to be listed showing name and gross amount paid.
Substitute at $18.00 per day

Irene Fitch	$2850.00	Mary Sobrieski	23.75	Carolyn Anderson	18.00
Leray Graham	5130.30	Richard Ohlgren	80.00	Ingrid Palmer	81.00
Mabel Byrne	3600.00	Beverly Sorensen	1783.00	Trudy Petty	342.00
Louise Reichenbach	601.87	Sue Garland	518.00	Joanne Dierking	18.00
Amy Hart	20.00	Janet Broders	54.00	Mary-McGann	18.00

List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category irrespective of fund.

Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
Lake Cook Farm Supply	2105.49			2105.49
Hal Chalmers		1620.00		1620.00
Holt, Rinehart & Winston	270.64			270.64
Antioch News	190.70	125.15		315.85
Diamond Janitor	553.45			553.45
Ace Hardware	142.56			142.56
Burgess, Anderson & Tate			234.50	234.50
S. Boyer Nelson		432.88		432.88
Antioch Com. High School		303.20		303.20
Robert Steiskal		223.16		223.16
Midland Laboratories	148.06			148.06
Paul Avery Plumbing		45.98	330.00	375.98
Illinois Reading Service	625.21			625.21
Ace Roofing			500.00	500.00
Cermak-Mazzuca Insurance		202.00		202.00
A. B. Casey-Spec. Ed.		785.75		785.75
Harms Refrigeration		35.50	220.25	255.75
R. E. Allen		315.00		315.00
Silver Burdett	753.93			753.93
Bright Electric	246.88			246.88
Anderson Heating		193.10		193.10
Holleb & Co.	462.83			462.83
Gordon Baking	383.19			383.19
I. G. A. Foodliner	677.87			677.87
Jewel Food Store	793.18			793.18
Don-& Co.	183.11		61.08	252.47
Willow Dale Dairy	2487.61			2487.61
Stan Sons Service	451.81			451.81
Rockenbach Chevrolet		460.22		460.22
Lotus School		234.96		234.96
State Bank of Antioch		6750.00		6750.00
Arlington Heights Bank		9567.50		9567.50
Harves 66 Service	236.20			236.20
Economy Company	200.58			200.58
Lyons & Canahan	125.29			125.29
Ginn & Company	247.42			247.42
Northern Bank Note	191.22			191.22
Elmer P. Adams		325.00		325.00
American Book	245.46			245.46
Field Enterprises	297.00			297.00
Thermo Fax			858.84	858.84
Illl. Assn. of School Bds.		100.00		100.00
Beckley Cardy	123.21			123.21
Science Research	261.17			261.17
Follett Publishing	269.39			269.39
Scott, Foresman & Co.	485.54			485.54
Readers Digest Service	246.35			246.35
Horace Mann Insurance		242.50		242.50
Ted C. Larson		2100.00		2100.00
St. James Congressional School			137.50	137.50
Teachers Retirement System		3657.86		3657.86
Ill. Bell Telephone		440.45		440.45
Public Service		1636.43		1636.43
Fox Lake Office Sup.	599.18			539.18
Joe & Helens		116.20		116.20
Scholastic Magazines	174.00			174.00
State Bank of Antioch		7844.80		7844.80
Illinois Municipal Retire		838.60		838.60

EMMONS SCHOOL
THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL PUBLICATION
Receipts
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1965
(CASH BASIS DISTRICTS)

Account Title	Account No.	Educational	Building	Illinois Municipal Retirement	Transportation	Bond and Interest
RECEIPTS						
REVENUE RECEIPTS:						
Taxes	401.0	34,384.75	8,386.77	423.83	837.68	5,828.55
From Governmental Divisions	402.0	5,843.54			444.60	
Student and Community Services	403.0					
Book Rental	403.11					
Sale of Supplies	403.12	16.05				
School Lunch	403.13	594.44				
Student Fees, Lockers, etc.	403.14					
Other Student Services	403.15	449.17				
Athletics	403.2					
Adult Education	403.31					
Apprentice Training	403.32					
Summer Schools	403.33					
Community Programs	403.4					
Tuition	403.5					
Transportation	403.6					
Fees	403.61					
Insurance Claims Received	403.62					
Other Districts	403.63					
Miscellaneous	403.64					
Reimbursement from Education Fund	403.65					
Expense Reimbursement	403.7	172.16				
Other	403.8	308.48				
Interest on Investments	405.0					
Premium on Bonds Sold	406.0					
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	407.0					
Other Revenue Receipts District No. 34	409.0					317.06
Accrued Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants	410.0					
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS		41,768.59	8,386.77	423.83	1,282.28	6,145.91
NON REVENUE RECEIPTS						
Return of Imprest Funds	451.0					
Sale of Bonds	452.0					
Anticipation Warrants Issued	453.0					
Sale of School Property	454.0					
Sale of Investments	455.0					
Loans from-and Repayments from Other Funds	456.0					
Payroll Deductions	457.0	5,686.72	607.83			
Other	458.0			13.24		
Deficit Transfer from Educational Fund	458.1				1,462.59	
All other						
TOTAL NON REVENUE RECEIPTS		5,686.72	607.83	13.24	1,462.59	
Beginning Balance - Cash on Hand July 1, 1964		8,785.96	469.05	413.50		94.29
ADD Receipts (Revenue and Non Revenue)		47,455.31	8,994.60	437.07	2,744.87	6,145.91
TOTAL		56,241.27	9,463.65	850.57	2,744.87	6,240.20
LESS Disbursements (Operating and Non Operating)		46,873.22	8,815.89	232.20	2,670.90	6,117.50
Ending Balance - Cash on Hand June 30, 1965		9,368.05	647.76	618.37	73.97	122.70
Tax Anticipation Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1965						
Teachers' Orders Outstanding June 30, 1965						
Net Cash Position July 1, 1964		8,785.96	469.05	413.50		94.29
Net Cash Position June 30, 1965		9,369.05	647.76	618.37	73.97	122.70

(Net Cash Position at any date is the total of cash on hand, investments and loans receivable less the total of tax anticipation warrants outstanding, loans payable, taxes received in advance, and unremitted payroll deductions.)

In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the foregoing is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dolores E. Johnson, School Secretary

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL
THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL PUBLICATION
Receipts
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1965
(CASH BASIS DISTRICTS)

RECEIPTS	Account No.	Educational	Building	Illinois Municipal Retirement	Transportation	Bond and Interest	Site and Construction
REVENUE RECEIPTS:							
Taxes	401.0	43,763.38	5,990.32	946.20	1,347.82	16,024.11	
From Governmental Divisions	402.0	10,504.91			1,171.84		
Student and Community Services	403.0						
Book Rental	403.11	1,326.75					
Sale of Supplies	403.12						
School Lunch	403.13	7,012.80					
Student Fees, Lockers, etc.	403.14	241.25					
Other Student Services	403.15						
Athletics	403.2						
Adult Education	403.31						
Apprentice Training	403.32						
Summer Schools	403.33						
Community Programs	403.4						
Tuition	403.5						
Transportation	403.6						
Fees	403.61						
Insurance Claims Received	403.62						
Other Districts	403.63						
Miscellaneous	403.64						
Reimbursement from Education Fund	403.65						
Expense Reimbursement	403.7						
Other	403.8						
Interest on Investments	405.0	113.21	55.91		14.42	61.87	
Premium on Bonds Sold	406.0						
Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	407.0						
Other Revenue Receipts	409.0	3.17					
Accrued Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants	410.0						
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS		62,965.47	6,083.23	946.20	2,534.08	16,085.98	
NON REVENUE RECEIPTS:							
Return of Imprest Funds	451.0	25.00					
Sale of Bonds	452.0						
Anticipation Warrants Issued	453.0	39,000.00					
Sale of School Property	454.0						
Sale of Investments	455.0						
Loans from-and Repayments from Other Funds	456.0		5,000.00				
Payroll Deductions	457.0	11,235.92	1,105.34				
Other	458.0						
Deficit Transfer from Educational Fund	458.1						
All Other							
TOTAL NON REVENUE RECEIPTS		50,260.92	6,105.34				
Beginning Balance - Cash on Hand July 1, 1964		4,965.97	1,724.19	(39.68)	758.54	(322.79)	
ADD Receipts (Revenue and Non Revenue)		113,226.39	12,188.57	946.20	2,534.08	16,085.98	139,887.44
TOTAL		118,192.36	13,912.76	906.52	3,292.62	15,763.19	139,887.44
LESS Disbursements (Operating and Non Operating)		112,735.91	12,524.79	961.67	2,573.64	16,317.50	139,687.79
Ending Balance - Cash on Hand June 30, 1965		5,456.45	1,387.97	(55.15)	718.97	(554.31)	199.65
Tax Anticipation Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1965							
Teachers' Orders Outstanding June 30, 1965							
Intra-Fund Loans		19,000.00					19,000.00
Net Cash Position July 1, 1964		4,965.97	1,724.19	(39.68)	758.54	(322.79)	
Net Cash Position June 30, 1965		(13,543.55)	1,387.97	(55.15)	718.97	554.31	136,132.47

(Net Cash Position at any date is the total of cash on hand, investments and loans receivable less the total of tax anticipation warrants outstanding, loans payable, taxes received in advance, and unremitted payroll deductions.)

In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the foregoing is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mabel Byrne, School Secretary or Clerk

Ant. Township Library News

MEMORIAL BOOKS

Mr. Floyd Dibling
Dag Hommarskjold—Markings
Mrs. Roye Lance
Diety — Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowers
Mrs. Charles Auxier
Lemmon — Flowers of the World
Mrs. Henry Oetting
Duffus—Adventure in Retirement
Mr. Olney Hollenbeck
DeCristofono—How to Build Your Furniture
Gordon — A Handbook of Home Workshop Measurement and Design
Mr. Howard Frizzell
Basic Boating — Howard Andrews
Mrs. Myrtle Stowe
Patton — The Light Horse Breeds
Rine—The World of Dogs
Mebane — Treasure at home
The Doubleday Book of Interior Decorating.
Collodi—Pinnochio
Hausman — Book of Songbirds
Geis—Speedy Little Taxi
Schleidlinger—Little Bus
Noah's Ark
David and Goliath
Mrs. Wilnona Pullen
Johnston — Equipment for for Modern Living
London—The Toy Parade
Stean — Happy Birthday Book

NEW ADULT BOOKS

Kappel — Business Purpose and Performance
Wilson—A Day of Dedication
Gaskin—The File on Devlin
Catton—Never Call Retreat
Thomas—Computers
Elgin—A Man from the Mist
DeVries—Let Me Count the Ways
Campos—A View of France
Malcolm-Smith — Come Out, Come Out
Keats—Sheepskin Psychosis
Ambler—To Catch a Spy
Keating—Scandal of Silence
Butler—Life of the Cell
Upfield — The Lure of the Bush
Horner — Shipwrecks, Skin Divers and Sunken Gold
Cottingham—The Game of Billiards
Karl — The Nineteenth Century Novel
Forbes—Relative to Death
White — Making of a President
Winsor — Wanderers Eastward—Wanderers West
Hege—We Two Alone
Hauser—The Population Dilemma
Day—Too Many Americans
Baumbach — The Landscape of Nightmare
Ellman—The Modern Tradition
Williams—Life in Tudor England
Collins—Is Paris Burning?
Schur—Crimes Without Voices
Giles—The G. I. Journal
Lewis — With Every Breath You Take
Deschin — Photography in Your Future
Buck—Death in the Castle
Baer—Follow Me!
Eifert—Tall Trees and Far Horizons
Winter—The Velvet Bubble
Fisher — We Dickinsons

JUVENILE BOOKS

Mallet—Who'll Mind Henry?
Armstrong—The Big Sea
Bowman—Seven Silly Wise Men
Woolgar—Hot on Ice
Felsen—Boy Gets Girl
Smith — Martin Rides the Moore
Trey—The Royal Hiccoughs
Weise — The Thief in the Attic
Bronowski—Biography of an Atom
Severn—Frontier President
Lexau—I Should Have Stayed in Bed
Ames—Planet Earth
Brenna—The Moon
Cooke — Better Bowling for Boys
Donovan — Ironclads of the Civil War
Lenski—Davy Goes Places
Adler—Numerals
Zaidenberg — How to draw butterflies, bees and beetles
Fife—The Fish in the Castle
Daugherty — Benjamin Franklin—Scientist, Diplomat
Simon—Benjy's Bird
Barr—Fire Snorkel No. 7
Brooks—Freddy and the Flying Saucer Plans
Gaeddent—Noisy Nancy Norris
Buckley—The Little Boy and the Birthdays
Randall—The Seeing Heart
Jennings—The Black Magic, White Magic
Bixby—Great Experimenters
Palmer—A Brew of Witchcraft
Parker—The Golden Book of Science
Bradbury—Two on an Island
Hellyer—U. S. Border Patrol
Keen—Magnets and Magnetism
Hoban — Some Snow Said Hello
Robbin—Guns.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Pack Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 84 held their monthly meeting at the Lindenhurst Civic Center last Thursday with approximately 125 friends and relatives attending. Mrs. Dorothy Kovanda's Den 2 won the attendance award.

Mrs. Hilda Huntington's Den 3 opened the meeting with each boy displaying a flag he had made, and telling and showing the history and changing of the flag.

Mrs. Nancy Kieffner's Den 1 sang the Cub Scout advancement song.

Den 2 presented a Thanksgiving skit. Mrs. Jo Zersen's Den 4 put on an Achievement skit, along the Cub Scout Achievement Theme for the month.

Wolf badges were awarded to Gary Thompson, Bruce Nauer, and Bruce Ward. Ward also received a gold and silver arrow.

Bear badges were awarded to Daniel Huntington, Jeffrey Flint, Larry Peifer, David Sorenson, Keith Weber and Steven Cols.

Mik Kovanda was awarded a silver arrow. John Bittner received his Lion badge.

The boys show what they accomplish each month during these pack meetings. Boys interested in scouting are invited to attend the January meeting.

Den 1 gave the Cub Scout promise in the closing ceremony.

Den 3's mothers provided the refreshments.

St. Mark Lutheran Church

St. Mark Lutheran Church will hold Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Ladies of the congregation are again remembering the servicemen with home made cookies and goodies.

Prince of Peace Church

Masses on Thanksgiving Day will be at 8 and 9 a.m.

Renewing Marriage Vows

Mike and Vivian Fidanzo will be renewing their marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 27 at Prince of Peace Church at 3:30 p.m. Their witnesses will again be John and Rosella Colucci of Chicago, who stood up for them when they were married 25 years ago on Nov. 23. The Fidanzos' four-year-old granddaughter, Valerie Velezquez, will be their flower girl. A reception for approximately 125 relatives and close friends will be held at the Lindenhurst Civic Center in the evening.

Hospital Patients

Miss Maxine Shutts entered Victory Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon to have a tonsillectomy Monday morning. Maxine is a senior at Antioch High School.

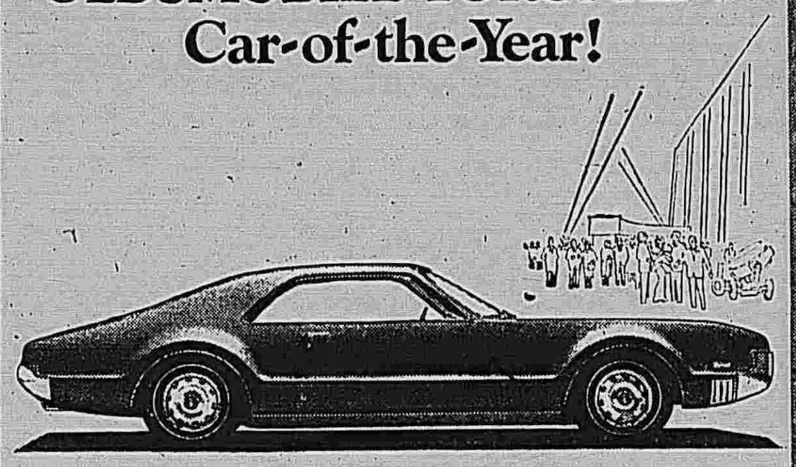
Mrs. Lois Flanagan checked into Victory Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Bags Deer

Alvin Huntington bagged a deer on his hunting trip to Drummond Island, Mich., last week. Accompanying him was his father who lives in Detroit, Mich.

Much greater effort on the part of the federal government to reduce federal spending abroad and to make American industry more competitive in foreign markets through tax reduction and inflation control are advocated by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce as long-run solutions to the country's balance of payments problem.

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE NAMES
OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Car-of-the-Year!



Toronado: The car that inspired every '66 Oldsmobile!

Oldsmobile's new one-of-a-kind Toronado is bowling 'em over! Highest honors from the day it was introduced—including Motor Trend's coveted "Car-of-the-Year Award"! Why all the plaudits? Inspired, mint-fresh styling for one thing! Inspired handling with ride-stabilizing front wheel drive! Inspired performance from a 385-hp Toronado Rocket V-8. Flat floors. Draft-free ventilation. Concealed headlamps. See your Olds Dealer. You'll find all the rest of the new '66 Oldsmobiles are Toronado-inspired, too! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 ...in a Rocket Action Car!
OLDSMOBILE

John Teresi Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc. 865 MAIN STREET ANTIOCH DIAL 395-3600

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED GRADE SCHOOL

Annual Financial Statement For Publication
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965
ACCRUAL BASIS DISTRICTS
DISTRICT NO.34, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL

23.3—Size of district in square miles
2—No. of attendance centers
43—No. of full-time certified employees
11—No. of part-time certified employees
17—No. of full-time non certified employees
11—No. of part-time non certified employees
773.89—Average Daily Attendance
821.78—Average Daily Enrollment
No. of pupils enrolled per grade
K—106; 1—105; 2—93; 3—89; 4—106; 5—94; 6—100; 7—87; 8—98; Special—5; Total—883

Education	.900
Building	.188
Transportation	.020
I. M. R. F.	.024
Tax rate by fund 1957 Bond	.136
1947 and 1952 Bond	.113
Working Cash	.050
1. Total district assessed value	$27,653,679.00
2. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. A.	35,733.00
3. Assessed value per pupil in A. D. E.	33,651.00
4. Total bonded debt June 30, 1965	355,000.00
5 Per cent of bonding power obligated currently	25.67%
6. Value of:	
(a) Land — $50,688.00	
(b) Buildings — $1,134,553.00	
(c) Equipment — $164,910.00	

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED GRADE SCHOOL

The Annual Financial Report
STATEMENT OF POSITION—June 30, 1965
ASSETS

ASSETS	Account No.	Educational	Building	Municipal Retirement	Transportation	Working Cash	1957 Bond and Interest	Capital	1947 & 1952 Bond and Interest
Cash and Cash Items	101.0	7,629.25	(2,280.69)	(251.28)	1,998.03	323.84	1,333.15		224.10
Investments	102.0								
Interest Receivable on Investments	103.0								
Taxes Receivable	104.0	248,883.12	51,988.92	6,636.89	5,530.74	13,826.84	37,055.93		31,248.66
Claims Receivable	105.0	39,004.56			9,189.76				
Other Items Receivable	106.0								
Inter-Fund Receivable	107.0				13,500.00	72,000.00			
Inventory of Supplies	108.0	200.00							
Deferred Charges	109.0	618.48	763.30		228.17				
Fixed Assets	110.0							1,350,151.77	
Future Taxes Receivable	111.0						226,125.00		116,025.00
Other (Attach Brief Description)									
TOTAL ASSETS		296,335.41	50,471.53	6,385.61	30,446.70	86,150.68	264,514.08	1,350,151.77	147,497.76
LIABILITIES									
Payables Due Currently	201.0	110,500.00	40,000.00				33,650.00		28,625.00
Accruals and Payroll Deductions Payable	202.0								
Payables Not Due Currently	203.0						226,125.00		116,025.00
Reserves for Losses	204.0	16,177.40	3,379.28	431.40	359.50	898.75	2,408.65		2,031.15
Unliquidated Encumbrances	205.0								
Fixed Asset Reserves (Optional)	206.0							259,687.72	
Unamortized Bond Premium	207.0								
Other (Explain Briefly)									
TOTAL LIABILITIES		126,677.40	43,379.28	431.40	359.50	898.75	262,183.65	259,687.72	146,681.15
FUND BALANCES	300.0	169,658.01	7,092.25	5,954.21	30,087.20	85,251.93	2,330.43	1,090,464.05	816.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		296,335.41	50,471.53	6,385.61	30,446.70	86,150.68	264,514.08	1,350,151.77	147,497.76

Account Title									
REVENUE:									
Taxes	401.0	249,083.12	51,988.92	6,636.89	5,530.74				
From Governmental Divisions	402.0	68,354.10			9,239.80				
Student and Community Services	403.0								
Book Rental	403.11	2,980.90							
Sale of Supplies	403.12								
School Lunch	403.13	22,028.19							
Student Fees, Lockers, etc.	403.14								
Other Student Services	403.15								
Athletics	403.2								
Adult Education	403.31								
Apprentice Training	403.32								
Summer Schools	403.33								
Community Programs	403.4		1,200.00						
Tuition	403.5	520.87							
Transportation	403.6								
Fees	403.61								
Insurance Claims Received	403.62								
Other Districts	403.63				2,523.38				
Miscellaneous	403.64								
Reimbursement from Education Fund	403.65								
Expense Reimbursement	403.7	643.04							
Other	403.8	61.25							
Fines, Forfeitures, etc.	404.0								
Interest on Investments	405.0	379.16	89.30		68.03				
Gain on Sale of Assets	408.0		500.00						
Other Revenue Receipts	409.0								
TOTAL REVENUE		344,050.63	53,778.22	6,636.89	17,361.95				
DISTRICT FINANCIAL OBLIGATION JUNE 30, 1965									
Tax Anticipation Warrants Outstanding		65,000.00							
Teachers' Orders Outstanding									
Fund Balance July 1, 1964		201,309.56	(12,341.72)	4,524.67	22,548.40	72,150.88	1,209.83		89.85
Fund Balance June 30, 1965		169,658.01	7,092.25	5,954.21	30,087.20	85,251.93	2,330.43		816.61

In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the foregoing is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
El Roy Anderson, School Secretary

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED GRADE SCHOOL

TEACHERS

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the Commensurate Salary Range.

WITHOUT DEGREE	B. A. DEGREE	M. A. DEGREE
0-5 yrs. experience Salary range: $4,700 Luella Anderson	0-5 yrs. experience Salary range: $5,270 to $5,950 Stanley Anderson Diane Cheuvrant John Karolus Wanda Karolus Mary Kern Barbara Oulmet Joan Jones Paula Johnson Joanne Paddock Marie Pumper Eunice Rawson Mary Jean Rumpf Patricia King Roy Sundquist Sandra Lou Barnstable	0-5 yrs. experience Salary range:
6-10 yrs. experience Salary range	6-10 yrs. experience Salary range: $5,750 to $8,050 Margaret Aschenbrenner Paul Dierking Mary Durr Clifton A. Houghton, Jr. Phyllis Good Herbert Rose Walter Soderman Lorin Volk Harlan Ware	6-10 yrs. experience Salary range: $6,800 Arleen Cramer
11 yrs. experience and over Salary range:	11 yrs. experience and over Salary range: $6,650 to $7,600 Ruth Baethke Wanda Barthel Edna Becker Alice Brown Mary Bruski Belinda Dittman Shirley Edwards Loretta Hart Ruth Liddle Hulda Powers Fanny Yates	11 yrs. experience and over Salary range: $6,350 to $13,600 Gertrude Christy George Olisar Roberta Thompson Lucille Whitacre Richard Whitacre Esther Wilton

All other salaried personnel and gross amount paid.

Substitute teachers $18 per day		CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES:		SECRETARIES:	
Kathy Bernick	$ 736.08	Leona Eppers	2,660.15	Crystal Schippmann	4,453.12
Joanne Dierking	756.00	Marian Radke	1,673.30	Marie Greslik	3,991.41
Annette Lubkeman	634.50	Gladys Lokke	1,202.05	Lena Dalgaard	3,098.37
Trudy Petty	909.00	Bertha Milz	80.85	CUSTODIANS & BUS DRIVERS:	
Marian Strang	657.00	Winifred Sorenson	365.49		
Mary McCann	99.00	Helen Burnette	322.60	Robert Horton	7,816.00
Bernadine Kurzin	189.00	Patricia Harvey	591.55	Henry Lubkeman	1,299.25
Janet Broders	522.00	Betty Meierdirk	3.30	Joseph Sheehan	6,418.04
Carolyn Anderson	261.00	Alice Lasser	2,584.68	Arland Clark	4,689.54
L. Abrahamson	36.00	Jean Irving	1,318.77	Carl Leatherberry	5,262.04
Virginia Barlow	171.00	Donna Spencer	348.66	Stephen O'Higgins	1,999.00
TEACHERS AID:		Violet McDonald	4.13	Elmer Baethke	2,948.00
Margaret Nelson	980.00	Betty Schulmeister	112.21	Wayne Belcher	773.86
NURSE:		Phyllis Erickson	4.95	Shirley Robinson	1,511.10
Revilla Harmon	2,668.00				

List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category irrespective of fund.

Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
A & M Service		362.08		362.08
A G S	781.54			781.54
A. B. Casey, Treasurer		869.00		869.00
Ace Hardware	396.99		45.32	442.31
Al's Cities Service	760.73			760.73
American Book Co.	142.44			142.44
American Educ. Pub.	309.30			309.30
Antioch News	116.20	135.00		251.20
Antioch Gr. Sch. Petty Cash	223.20			223.20
Antioch Packing House	1,999.85			1,999.85
Antioch Builders		187.50		187.50
Antioch Lumber & Coal	447.91		173.16	621.07
Antioch Servicenter	365.52			365.52
Atwood Paper Co.	358.67			358.67
B. A. Railton Co.	3,829.41			3,829.41
Beckley Cardy Co.	268.86		16.50	285.46
Beco Business Equip. Co.	112.88	75.00		187.88
Bernard N. Osmond		3,574.78		3,574.78
Borden Milk Company	1,388.19			1,388.19
Brosk Office & Sch. Supply	259.09		463.40	722.49
Burgess Anderson & Tate	782.32			782.32
Carbo Sollv. Lubricite Corp.	232.96			232.96
Carl Fischer	370.76			370.76
Charles E. Merrill	118.67			118.67
Cyclone Fence			137.38	137.38
David Mac Hanes			145.00	145.00
Diamond Janitor Supply	658.60			658.60
Elroy K. Anderson		125.00		125.00
Encyclopaedia Brit. Films	129.40			129.40
Erichs Auto Repair		460.34		460.34
F. A. Owen Publishing Co.	145.49			145.49
Field Enterprises Educ.	127.30			127.30
Follett Publishing Co.	146.55			146.55
Gibbs and Jenssen	104.59			104.59
Ginn and Co.	165.21			165.21
Harcourt Brace & World	621.33			621.33
Holt Rinehart & Winston	235.61			235.61
Hunters Garage		1,304.47		1,304.47
Ill. Assoc. of School Board		170.00		170.00
Ill. Bell Telephone Co.		2,177.56		2,177.56
I. W. Carey Electric		121.61		121.61
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	1,377.61			1,377.61
Jedele & Cain	27.40	3,200.00		3,227.40
Jewel Foods	1,287.69			1,287.69
Jims Standard Service	462.48			462.48
Johnson & Son Sinclair Service	513.19			513.19
Kappus Bakery	1,100.97			1,100.97
K. Berning Co. Collector		498.77		498.77
Keisler Cleaning & Laundry		170.34		170.34
Krochs & Brentanos Inc.	346.16			346.16
Laidlaw Brothers	291.36			291.36
Le Compte & Associates	123.00			123.00
L. E. Murrie Standard Service	474.20			474.20
L. D. Sexauer Agency		1,596.20		1,596.20
Milwaukee Cheese Co.	1,160.20			1,160.20
Maseks Service Station	529.80			529.80
Matthews Transfer	425.12			425.12
McGraw Hill Book Company	710.85			710.85
Met Supply Co.	122.55			122.55
Midwest Visual Equipment	241.47			241.47
M. W. Heath & Son		100.00		100.00
Northern Illinois Gas		957.48		957.48
Panama Beaver	181.60			181.60
Pedersen Brothers Implement		820.73		820.73
Pollard and Wheeler		450.00		450.00
Public Service Co.		6,994.88		6,994.88
R. W. Slaney Co.		144.23		144.23
Rays Shell Station	872.70			872.70
Robert Horton			346.00	346.00
Rockenbach Chevrolet Sale		173.38		173.38
Scholastic Magazines	311.25			311.25
Science Research Assoc.	459.66			459.66
Scott Foresman & Co.	2,367.43			2,367.43
Silver Burdette Co.	144.18			144.18
Stanley J. Szydlowski		108.00		108.00
Summy Brichard Co.	150.11			150.11
Ted C. Larson		750.00		750.00
The Tewes Co. Inc.	5,410.55			5,410.55
The Borden Company	6,968.19			6,968.19
Tremco Mfg. Co.			1,293.86	1,293.86
Univ. of Illinois		564.75		564.75
Village of Antioch		451.17		451.17
Vollings Sinclair Service	370.80			370.80
Wilcox & Follett Co.	245.54			245.54
Wiltons Electric Shop	176.11			176.11
Zaner Blosser Handwriting	315.37			315.37
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		3,719.62		3,719.62
First National Bank		8,361.50		8,361.50
Horace Mann Insurance		3,276.09		3,276.09
Teachers' Retirement System		3,749.75		3,749.75

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

DIAL 395-4111 — RATES: 75c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word — The Antioch News, Inc. - 928 Main Street - Antioch, Illinois

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

WILL the people who are tending my business please contact me for more information.
(22p) Lena Message

FOR SALE

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM HOME, attached garage. Spacious screened porch, 1½ tile bath, breakfast nook, wrought iron staircase, studio bedrooms. Two terraces, private channel, beautifully enclosed landscaped grounds, corner lot, ½ acre. By owner. Call JU 7-0291. (*47tf)

7 ROOM HOME on 2 acres overlooking Center Lake; wall to wall carpeting, Birch cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, central air conditioning. Beautiful blue spruce and 27 fruit trees. 6 miles north of Antioch. $21,000. Phone 414-843-2887. (52tf)

EIGHT year old, bi-level, three bedroom home. Large living, dining, birch cabinet kitchen. Double garage, storage and utility rooms. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Fox Lake Hills, Orchard Gardens, Fox Lake & Club rights. Generous terms, owner. $19,500. Call collect, Juno 4-8891. (48tf-c)

YEAR ROUND House, fully insulated, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, attached garage, water rights on north Petite Lake. 395-3366. (*4-tf)

TWO HOUSES on three lots, $17,000. One 3-room house, winterized, one 7-room house has to be seen to be appreciated. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (2tf)

Household Goods

54" METAL Cabinet Sink, $20; 30" white metal base cabinet, $10. Phone 395-2857 after 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday and Sunday. (21*)

1 HEAVY CAST IRON coal and wood kitchen heater, white forcelain finish; 4 steel army cots & mattresses; 2 single beds, springs & mattresses, all new & clean; 1 home Dormeyer frywell; 1 home hand meat slicer; 1 folding rollaway steel cot, spring and mattress. Call 395-0786. (21-22*)

RHEEM gas heater, $50; formica top metal cabinet, $20; lamps, $1; dressing table, $2; 2 metal beds, single size with mattresses, $5 each; 2 30-in. couches with mattresses, $5 ea.; Ladies' coats, size 20 and 16, $2 and $3; ladies' suit, $3; man's wool overcoat, $35; topcoat $20; treadle sewing machine, $8. Call 395-3006. (22-23*)

FOR SALE — Dinette Set, grey-black with gold table, opens to 72", 6 chairs. Call 395-3317 after 6 p.m. (22*)

FOR SALE — Best offer: Matching cornices — scalloped 3 12"x4' and 1 12"x12'9". 3 - 40"x53½ wooden storms with screens. 1 jumbo mail box. Ph. 395-0461., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (22*)

LENNOX Highboy 80,000 BTU output oil-fired furnace, with 275 gal. tank. All in A-1 condition, $50. Call BA 3-5671. (21-22*)

PROVINCIAL Rose Colored Sofa with slip cover, blue chair to match. A-1 condition. Call after 6 p.m. Twin Lakes 414-877-2831. (21-22*)

FOR SALE—New oil version burner, long blast tube, value $85, sell for $40. Call after 7 p.m. 395-2723. (21*)

SURPLUS GAS TANKS, 10-gal. capacity; 1 steel venetian blind, 110"x55"; potty chair, $1.00. 395-2625. (21*)

LEAVING STATE, must sell Speed Queen wringer washer, Babee Tenda and chair. Call 395-1481. (21*)

1 ORIENTAL rug, 9'x12'; 1 Wilton, 9'x12'; 2 American Orientals, each 4'x7'. Call 395-4409. (21-22*)

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It has Power Steering, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Brand New Spare Tire. It also has snow tires, with wheels.

Car is in Fine Condition

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FOR SALE—14 ft. Lyman Runabout, 30 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer; upholstered seats. Price $550. Call 395-2534. (*4tf)

14 ft. STARCRAFT alum. boat, 35 h.p. Johnson outboard. Perfect running, new cover. Best offer. 395-2751. (9tf)

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT safely and easily with Dex-A-Diet tablets.. Only 98c. Reeves Drug Store. (28-38)

OIL STOVE and 275 gal. oil tank. Kitchen table and chairs. Call 395-1205. (20tf)

FOR SALE—Grave blankets, grave sprays, artificial and evergreen wreaths. Lasco's Greenhouse, 965 Main St., Antioch. Tel. 395-0418. (21c)

4-STRING Banjo, mother-of-pearl insets. Call EL 6-5336. (21*)

GIRL'S Winter Coat, size 12, suede material, fur lining, white fur cuffs and collars, $8. Used one season. Call 395-2745. (22-23*)

ORIGINAL design Barbie clothes, fit all 11½" dolls, very reasonable. 395-1878. (22-23*)

1 WHITE Wall Snow Tire on a Rambler wheel, size 6.50x15, used only 2½ months, $16.00. Laundry Tubs, (3-in 1) with stand and drain pipes. Good condition, price $25.00. 312-395-3803. (22*)

LIONEL O-gauge train set and layout on 4' x 8' plywood board. Engines, various freight cars, 115 watt transformer, two switches, and signals. Best offer. Call 395-4426. (22*)

8-INCH Craftsman table saw with attached 4-inch joiner planer. Also metal stand end table extension. ¾ h.p. Call 945-1909. (22-23*)

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(22c)

FOR SALE—16 M.M. Sound films; studio couch; high back green upholstered chair; 8 ft. bar with formica top and stainless steel edging and 6 stools. Call 395-3012. Harold Lindberg, Box 209, Rt. 4, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

To Place an ad.... Dial 395-4111

FOR RENT

HOUSES

3 BEDROOM Home, gas furnace. No laundry facilities. $85 per month. Crooked Lake, for rent. 395-4054. (22*)

FOR RENT:
3 Bedroom Apartment, 1st floor, near Antioch, $80 a month.
*
2 Bedroom Home, full basement, oil furnace, $85 a month.
*
2 Bedroom Home, gas heat, $80 a month.
*
Small Cottage, $60 a month.
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707 Lake St., Apt. 2
Antioch, Illinois
395-2930

2½-Room Kitchenette Apartment in Antioch. Heated, furnished, 1 car garage. 395-4269. (21-22*)

WANTED

Male Help

DRIVER for school bus route for Antioch area to Mundelein, 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. More time available if you wish. Top pay and bonus. We will train you. Phone 362-7900. (6tf)

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Excellent opportunity for lifetime sales career with the largest manufacturer of cash registers, accounting machines, computers and adding machines.
We offer an extensive and thorough training program. Qualifications 23 years or over, 2 yrs. college or equivalent. Salary and commission. Call Mr. R. C. Schmieder, Ontario 2-8274 between 8:30 and 12 a.m.
The National Cash Register Co., 1210 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Ill. (13tfn)

OPERATOR WANTED
for
GAS FOR LESS STATION
904 E. Grand Ave.
Ingleside, JU 7-8808
(20tf)

WE NEED MEN AT ABBOTT LABORATORIES

Yes, we have now reviewed our personnel needs in two rapidly growing sections of our company. If you are looking for stable employment that offers job security with a future, and have a high school education or its equivalent it will be to your advantage to investigate the following permanent job openings.

CHEMICAL OPERATOR TRAINEES

Chemical and fermentation areas need men who want to learn about process plant operations. You will be given extensive and rewarding training in operating a variety of mechanical process equipment. These positions offer continuing opportunity for advancement in a challenging field.

UTILITY OPERATOR TRAINEES

Expanding plant facilities have increased our personnel requirements for power plant operations. A highly technical training program will prepare successful candidates for interesting positions in maintenance and/or operation of specialized power plant and water treatment facilities.

Abbott has proven to be a dynamic and highly successful company with excellent opportunity for individual development. If you are willing to accept this challenge, and want to share in this growth, there is a bright future at Abbott Laboratories for you.

Our fringe benefit and extra compensation programs include:

Attractive shift premiums
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Liberal sick pay plan
Comprehensive medical insurance
Cash profit sharing
Low cost in-plant cafeteria
Nine paid holidays
Paid vacations
Retirement plan
Stock purchase plan
plus many others

Apply now at the Employment Office Monday thru Friday, 8:15 to 3:30 or call for an after-hours appointment at 336-3080, Ext. 722.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
14th and Sheridan Rd.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
(22-23-24-25c)

MAJOR U. S. Company—will select married man, 21 to 35 years of age with car to service established customers in Lake Co. Our men make $135 weekly and up. We guarantee $110 while training. No night work. Phone essential. Call 234-1360. (6tf)

PAINTER
Year round employment. Vacation and other company benefits. See or call Arnold May Builders, Richmond 815-678-2861. (21tfc)

MAN for pan washing in boarding school kitchen, age 50-60. Room, board and laundry furnished. Call CE 4-3212 ext. 31. (22c)

HELP WANTED—Experienced gas station attendant, full time. Apply at Ray's Shell Station, corner Lake & Broadway, Antioch, Ill. (22c)

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Stenographer
Work Near Home

Looking for work near home? Our pleasant, modern office, in your neighborhood, may be just the place for you. Combine your stenographic skills with reception work greeting customers. This large national firm will start you at a good salary and give regular merit increases, employee benefits and paid vacations. Come in and see us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
425 LAKE STREET
ANTIOCH, ILL.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Aunt Min's Kitchen, Rte. 173, near Cox's Corners), Antioch, Ill. (19-20-21-22c)

Male, Female Help

WANTED — X-Ray Technician, 40 hour week, permanent employment. Excellent fringe benefits. Zion-Benton Hospital, Shiloh Blvd. Zion, Ill., Tel. Trinity 2-4561. (22c)

WANTED— Credit Manager, full time, some experience needed, excellent fringe benefits. Zion-Benton Hospital, Shiloh Blvd., Zion, Illinois. Tel. Trinity 2-4561. (22c)

$400.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE
Home Typing. Full or part-time. Details $1.00.
R. & B Research Enterprises, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Missouri 63852. (22-23 cts)

Employment

WORK WANTED — Have your summer cottage remodeled and repaired during the winter months. Non-union, reasonable rates. General handyman. Call Antioch 395-0925 anytime. (14tfn)

CHILD CARE—College junior, future teacher—home for the Holidays Dec. 10 would like to care for your children while you Christmas shop. Very reasonable. Call 395-0475. (22-23-24)

WORK WANTED — Have your summer cottage remodeled and repaired during the winter months. Non-union, reasonable rates. General handyman. Call Antioch 395-0925 anytime.

WILL PARTY who called above number in regard to remodeling basement please call again. 395-0925. (22)

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Riders to form car pool Antioch to Evanston area. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 395-2423. (22-23*)

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Hi-Protein - Low Calorie - Diabetic - Low Salt - Health Foods - Organic Meats
Bring this ad for a Free Calorie Counter
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BE THE BUYER friend or foe, the values you had better know. NATIONAL Comm. Co., Bonded Sellers of Cattle & Hogs, 221 Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO. (19tf)

PRIVATE boat storage available. Call 395-1234 evenings. (20tf)

To Trade

TRADE — Revere 16 MM movie camera (3 lens), with F1.9, telescopic and wide angle lens; sound projector 16 MM, handles 2000 feet of film for home or auditorium use. 2¼x2¼ still camera with F2.8 Ziess lens slide projector for stills. Tape recorder with built-in radio. Also portable 3 speed Hi-Fi. All items slightly used, excellent condition. Will trade for late model car or motor boat or WHAT?, State complete details in your reply. P. O. Box 387, Antioch, Ill. (*5tf)

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If you have
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414 - 657-3037
(19tf)

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4 YEAR OLD Collie Dog to give away. Good with children. 414 - 843-2528. (20-21*)

TO GIVE AWAY—Beautiful all black teenage cat. Part Persian, pan trained. Call 395-1878. (22-23*)

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Toy - Chocolate - Silver White - Black
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Exceptional Puppies

ELECTROLUX Cleaner and Air Purifier
E. W. EDWARDS
Factory Representative Electrolux Corporation Sales & Service, 600 Parkway Ave., Antioch, Illinois. Phone 395-0319 after 4 p.m. or weekends. (7 tf)

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Tel. Antioch 395-1055. (11c)

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Complete Line of All & FRENCH LICK STONE
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Use this handy coupon to make out your classified ad. This is a good way to make a few extra dollars and also get rid of unneeded items — this means extra dollars for this year's vacation.

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Dr. SIMS says . . . SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

WHEN A DISC SLIPS

How many persons have you known who complain about a "bad back"? Plenty, no doubt. Along with those "bad back" complaints, you probably hear the reason given for them as a "slipped disc."

If you're like most people, when you hear about that "slipped disc", you just nod your head in understanding. But possibly you don't really know what a disc is in the first place, let alone a "slipped" one.

A disc is an elastic structure composed of a strong fibrous wall of tissue which encloses a softer spongy material. Located between the vertebrae (individual bones that make up the spinal column), it serves double duty—as a joint to permit movement and a cushioning shock absorber to protect the vertebrae and the nerves which come between them.

A "slipped" disc occurs when this intervertebral structure weakens and loses its elasticity. The main factor, responsible for this breakdown is natural aging which causes the fibrous tissue of the disc to degenerate and fray. But, occasionally, it may be brought about by a single violent body movement, or constant stress and strain on the back, especially from lifting.

When these conditions weaken the wall of the disc, the wall bulges—like an auto tire with a weak spot—and pushes a nerve root against the spinal column.

In some cases, the wall eventually ruptures or tears, an dallows the soft material inside the disc to ooze through. This oozing out process (which accounts for the popular name "slipped" disc) also brings pressure on the nerves.

Since the nerve roots are directly involved, intense pain is usually felt in the lower back (lumbar region) and in your legs. But, fortunately, this pain is often eased or eliminated without surgery.

If the patient is put to bed, and, sometimes, in traction for one to three weeks, his pain may be relieved permanently. For, by restricting body movement, bed rest and traction give the damaged disc time to heal without being strained again. Some people also respond to corrective exercises and corrective jackets.

However, if these treatments don't relieve the pain, or if it reoccurs, surgery may be the only satisfactory answer. One or both of two fairly safe and routine surgical procedures is used. In the first, the soft spongy material that has oozed through the disc wall is scraped out. In the second, after the material is cleaned out, the vertebrae above and below the disc are fused together with bone graft.

If you should suffer distressing pain in your lower back or leg due to a "slipped" disc or perhaps some other cause, seek medical assistance immediately. Whatever you do, don't submit to back "adjustments." It can make matters worse.

TICS: SIGN OF HIDDEN CONFLICTS

One day, following a family crisis, four-year-old Bobby developed the peculiar habit of blinking his eyes and squinting. This nervous mannerism—referred to as a tic—enabled him to see, yet not to see his father's scarred face. But the blinking didn't stop there. It continued as an automatic and unconscious habit which soon interfered with his vision.

Tics — whether they take the form of blinking, lip puckering, twitching or sniffling—should never be taken as a simple meaningless habit. They may indicate a serious emotional problem.

Most tics are caused by anxiety—anxiety over a conflict between what a child wants to do and what he feels he shouldn't do. Often his conflict involves a desire to avoid a frightening or painful experience, as in the case of four-year-old Bobby. But usually tics are caused by much lesser anxieties, such as fear of displeasing a parent or failing a test in school.

Releasing anxiety in the form of a tic is a child's way of releasing tensions he has built up in his mind, thus eliminating some of his mental suffering. If the tic is allowed to continue, however, it may increase his nervousness.

Many children push conflicts into their subconscious and are not aware of it; they are just as puzzled by their nervous mannerism as their parents. And, if efforts are made to eliminate the tic without discovering the conflict, a whole new series of nervous mannerisms might appear to replace it. That's why it is so important to seek medical assistance at the first sign of a tic.

So, if your child has developed a nervous mannerism, let a physician examine him and analyze the problem. Once the doctor uncovers your child's anxiety, he can help him overcome his conflict and eliminate the nervous tic permanently.

Watch Out For Carbon Monoxide

Carbon monoxide is a deadly enemy of the motorist, cautions the Chicago Motor Club.

This colorless, odorless, tasteless gas can become a sneaky killer in cold weather as even small doses of the lethal gas may cause an accident by slowing down driver reaction. The motor club points out that one part of carbon monoxide in 700 parts of air can be fatal; one part of carbon monoxide in 1,700 parts of air can cause nausea.

Warning symptoms of carbon monoxide are nausea, drowsiness, headache, delayed braking reaction, faulty coordination and poor vision. When these reactions are noted, car occupants immediately should inhale deep breaths of fresh air.

Carbon monoxide is produced by imperfectly burned motor fuel. An excess may be producedd by faulty engine adjustment, but even the best adjusted engine may leak enough carbon monoxide to be fatal. Chief danger points are faulty gaskets, defective exhaust systems, and clogged exhaust pipes.

To avoid being overcome by carbon monoxide, the motor club's safety and traffic department recommends the following precautions:

—Never run a motor in a closed garage or other unventilated enclosure. Open all garage doors before starting the engine.

—Always keep on car window at least partially open to assure some air circulation.

—Shut off the motor if you are sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

—Check your car's engine for proper combustion.

—Check all points of the exhaust system for leaks and stoppages.

—Remember, your car's exhaust pipe may become clogged by backing into a snow bank.

Overeating adds to the heart's work. Overeating followed by exertion is asking for trouble, the Chicago Heart Association warns. Remember, professional athletes eat lightly before they go into action, have their heavy meal afterward.

Less Parcel Damage Aim Of P.O.

New steps to reduce damage permanently will also help reduce parcel post casualties this Christmas, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien reported today.

The drive on damage, part of a long-range program for improvement of the parcel post service, includes these steps:

1. Issuance of 2½ million pamphlets on or about Nov. 25 to the larger first class post offices giving simple rules and illustrations on how to package properly.

2. Instructions to postmasters at larger post offices, which handle the bulk of parcel post, to establish organized activities to improve packaging techniques by mailers.

3. New regulations in the Postal Manual designed primarily to provide for postal clerks the latest information on packaging for mailing.

The new brochures, entitled "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing," will be available upon request at many of the first class post offices late this month. The material in the pamphlet, providing step-by-step illustrations as well as written instructions, is excerpted from the new regulations in the Postal Manual, providing in handy form the official recommendations and rules on parcel mailings.

Postmaster General O'Brien also reported that recent studies have indicated that the principal cause of parcel damage is the inadequacy of closure tapes. The use of newer pressure-sensitive, plastic and fiber-containing tapes is a typical recommendation to be passed along to mailers to reduce parcel damage.

The new regulations in the Postal Manual will specify minimum packaging requirements for safety in mailing, provide information for postal clerks on the best packaging materials, illustrate the best techniques for various types of bulk mailings and bring together in comprehensive form all of the pertinent rules and information applying to mailing of parcels.

While the new steps are designed for the individual mailing a single package as well as the large volume parcel mailers, the principal benefits are expected where the large mailers send out huge quantities of gifts on order, particularly where gift packages of food and merchandise are ordered by one person to be sent to another.

Official Entry Blank

FOX LAKE FESTIVAL ON ICE

QUEEN CONTEST

Name

Address Town, State

School or Occupation

Telephone Date of Birth

Enclose recent photograph (pref. wallet size or larger) which becomes property of Queen Contest. Mail with entry blank to:

FESTIVAL ON ICE QUEEN CONTEST
8 North Forest Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Deadline For Entries: December 25th

RULES: Must be single, ages 17 thru 23, resident of counties Lake, Cook, McHenry Illinois or Kenosha, and Walworth, Wisconsin.

Program Information

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-0216

WED.-THURS. NOV. 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"BIKINI BEACH"
—AND—
"HORROR OF PARTY BEACH"
Doors open 6:45. 'Bikini Beach' at 7. 'Horror of Party Beach' at 8:35. Each feature will play once.

FRI.-TUE. NOV. 26-30
IT'S ELVIS
In A Rockin' Rollin' Swingin' Spoof!
MGM presents Harum Scarum
Metro
Fri. Sat. Sun. open 6:45. Shows at 7 & 9 p.m. Mon. & Tue. open 7:30. One show 8 p.m. "Harum Scarum" will also run for Sat. & Sun. Kiddie Matinee. Open 1:45 One show 2 p.m.

WED.-SAT. DEC. 1-4
"The Ipcress File"
Wed.-Thurs open 7:30. One show 8 p.m.

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ALWAYS ON CALL

The modern fuel that's tops in comfort and easy on the budget. Convert to fuel oil heat before winter — call now!

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Dinners Served in True Roman Style

Open - Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER
THURSDAY, NOV. 25

Reservations Recommended
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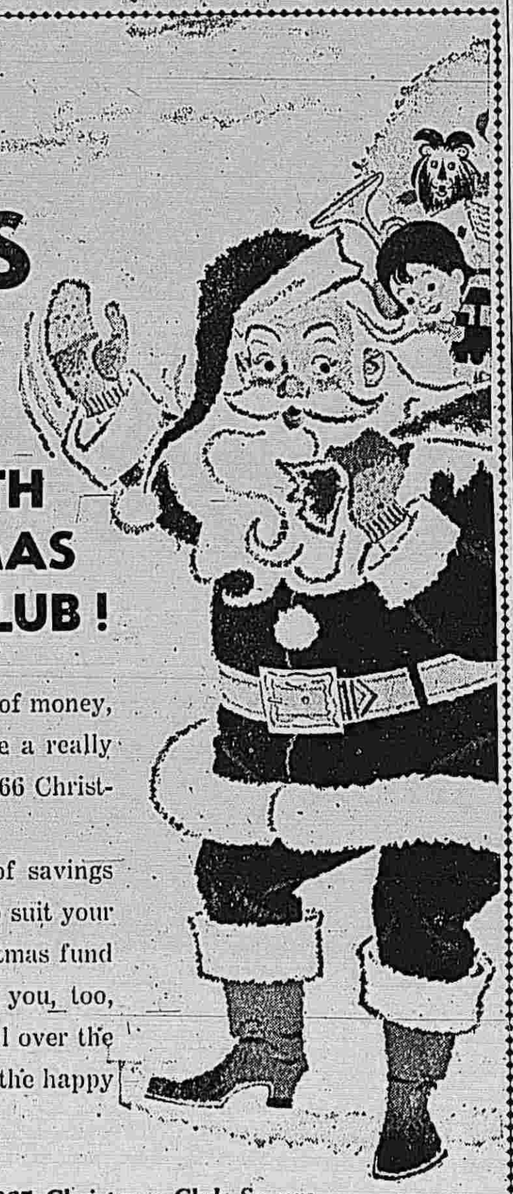
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Don't be out of luck, out of money, again next Christmas. Be a really smart Santa. Join our 1966 Christmas savings club today.

Choose from a variety of savings plans . . . all arranged to suit your budget. Start your Christmas fund today and by gift-time, you, too, will be "ho-ho-ho-ing" all over the place. Visit us today for the happy details.

Over 300 1965 Christmas Club Savers, Received in Excess of $40,000 this Month.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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24-HOUR DEPOSITORY
The bank with the revolving Clock and Temperature
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the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890kc)
1:15 p.m. on WKRS

This week's Christian Science program

November 28, 1965

"WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF CHURCH?"

If you are wondering what the purpose of church really is — what it's supposed to do, especially in modern times, listen to the program next Sunday at 8 a.m., WLS; 9:30 a.m., WAIT; 1:15 p.m.; WKRS and learn its usefulness today from a Christian Science standpoint.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

Viola A. Raidel
Welcome Wagon Hostess
ELiot 6-7013
or
Florence M. Zagorski
ELiot 6-7802

WELCOME WAGON

HAVE A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING



WE AT YOUR ANTIOCH JEWEL ARE GRATEFUL for letting us have a part in your Thanksgiving plans. We enjoy serving you and your family with the best that we have. We sincerely hope that in some small way we are helping to make this coming holiday more enjoyable than ever for your family!

Jewel Food Stores

Bring The Best To Your Table!
FROM YOUR JEWEL PASTRY SHOP



Deluxe Light Fruit Cake — Regular $2.39 — $2.19 each

All 8 inch size Whipped Cream Cake — each $1.25

Fresh Baked Mince Pie — 79c ea.

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie — 69c ea.

Apple & Spice Cup Cakes — Pkg. of 6 — 45c

Butterscotch Pecan Coffee Cake — Reg. 89c — 85c ea.

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OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR
General Clerks $92 to $120 week
Apprentice Meat Cutters $78 to $113 per week (to $144 in 3 years)

40 hour (5 day) week — Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical Group Life Insurance — Permanent, Year Round Work — Excellent opportunities for advancement. — Apply to your local Jewel Manager or in person or by letter to Div. I Stores' Personnel Office.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
56 West Wilson Avenue Palatine, Illinois Zip 60067
PHONE 358-2200

YOUR JEWEL WILL BE CLOSED For THANKSGIVING NOV. 25th